MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1940.

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LONDON BOMBED AFTER 16-HOUR LULL

MAROL'S FALL IS EXPLAINED BY ANTONESCU

Jew Premier Declares He Forced Abdication To Avert Civil War.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press BELGRADE. Yugoslavia,

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was enroute to the United tes or South America.

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"For the first time in my life did no, respect the oath given on the king," he declared, even to his followers began a detertised purge of the deposed mon-ths adherents.

rch's adherents.
"On Friday I addressed this matter to the king." Antonescu

"I have undertaken to defend mestly any change of policy un-your majesty, but my efforts ind men capable and hohest erve in a new government or you have failed.

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VEYGAND GIVEN JOB F SAVING FRENCH EMPIRE By The Associated Press

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DIES IN BARN FIRE

NEWSPARKERNCHIVE & CONT.



George E. Price, army air corps captain stationed at Wright field, Dayton, O., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his crash landing of an army plane at Buffalo early in 1940. His home is in Los Angeles.

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ral Elected President of County Association.

V. L. Anderson, superintendent of the Morral school, was elected president of the Marion County Teachers association at a meeting at Central Junior High school this morning. He succeeds E. E. Ban-

at Central Junior High school this morning. He succeeds E. E. Ban-ning, superintendent of the Pleas-ant township school. Elected to serve with Mr. An-derson for the 1940-41 school term were H. C. Secrest of the Prospect

Delegates Named

the Central district of the Ohio Education association which will be held in Columbus next month: C. D. Pilkington of LaRue and Superintendent A. B. Augenstein of Claridon were named alternates.

Following the election of officers a report was given by the association's citizenship committee composed of Clyde Forry, Grand Prairle school superintendent, Miss Fern Patterson of Pleasant township and Miss Florence ent, MISS Fern Patterson of Pleas-ant township and Miss Florence Rider of Caledonia, The report was based on work done by the group in a Citizenship Workshop at Ohlo State university this sum-

Program Outlined

Karl Berns of Columbus, assist-ant field secretary of the Ohio Education association, gave a re-

Education association, gave a report on the state association's legislative program. D. T. Mills, county superintendent, outlined the school program also included devotions led by Herbert Moore of Prospect and group singing in charge of Robert Downs of Caledonia. Later in the morning the teachers and supervisors divided into study groups which discussed the school program for the new term.

FINAL HOBBY SHOW PREPARATIONS MADE

Ninth Annual Event Set To Open Monday.

The week-end finds members of the Marion Hobby club busy with the completion of plans for the ninth annual Hobby show which will open Monday.

Work of placing the various exhibits and collections in the windows in the business section of the city will be done Monday, Roy Gottschall, chairman of the window exhibits announces.

Dr. F. A. Stengel is general chairman for the show this year and assisting him are Mr. Gottchairman for the show his year and assisting him are Mr. Gott-schall, Russell Luke, president of the club, Paul Reynolds, and W. D. Scranton, auctions.

BIG VICTORY FOR DRAFT BILL

House Backers May Drop Fight To Defeat 60-Day Delay Amendment.

By The Associated Presi

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—House leaders, seeking a wide margin of approval for the Burke-Wads-worth conscription legislation, worth conscription legislation, were reported about ready today to drop their fight against a tentatively approvement providing a 60-day try-out of voluntary enlistments before invoking the draft

draft.
While all said they had reached no actual agreement on the 60-day provision, there was known to be strong sentiment among them to close the conflict over this section, approved Thursday 185 to 155 but subject to another vote, should opponents demand it, before the bill finally is dis-

of controversy aroused by pro-posals for "drafting" industry as

tion, one would provide for the government to take over needer plants on a rental basis; anothe would add to this provision a sec

BURGLARS STRIKE AT DAVIDS STREET CAFE

Third Break-In in Three Nights Reported.

Between \$45 and \$50 was taken in a break-in at the Jen-Wren cafe at 791 Davids street early today, police reported. It was the third burglary of Marion business L. Dennis of Meadville, Pa., Il-brarian at Harding High school,

places in as many nights, Officers investigating the burgrear of the building. The intruders apparently left through ;

side door.
Police said a check-up indicated that about \$40 was taken from the cash drawer and approximately \$3 in change from a sales tax fund kept near the cash drawer. A music machine was pried open, yielding an undetermined amount

of loot.

The break-in occurred between midnight, when the cafe was closed for the night, and 7 a.m. this morning when employes opened for the day and discovered the theft.

the theft.

Break-ins on the two previous nights occurred under similar circumstances, according to police reports. Approximately \$50 was obtained in a burglary at the Roberts Pure Oil station at East Church and Vine streets Thursday night and more than \$18 was taken in a burglary at the Farmers Implement Co. store on North Main street Wednesday night.

RUMANIA GIVES LARGE TERRITORY TO BULGARIA

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LEADERS WANT Marion's Schools Set To QUIET BROKEN FRANCE WANTS THEM BERLIN SAYS Start New Year Monday BY NEW WAVES

Schools; Teachers Listed.

about the same as last year. St. Mary school gained 13 first graders this year by admitting children who will be six in November. In former years the Catholic school has required that a child be six when school starts. Last year the anticipated enrollment in the public schools was 5,852, a figure borne out by the attendance report at the close of the first six week showing 5,871 pupils in the schools. 1,060 Seen at Harding

senior high school is expected to e 170. When school opens Monday first

ties for manufacturers who refused to accept defense orders at a "reasonable price."

Efforts to speed action on the Efforts to speed action on the resident Roosevelt's remark that time files when he was asked at his press conference for comment on conscription, excess profits tax and appropriation measures then pending.

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High school teacher who succeeds Mr. Gabler as visiting teacher; Miss Harriett Smith of the: Greenwood school; to "the crippled children's school succeeding. Miss Rhea. King who asked to be relieved of the porsision and has been assigned to the fourth grade at the Oakland Heights school; Miss Margaret L. Dennis of Meadville, Pa. II-braian at Harding High school.

END OF DISPUTE ON PROFITS LEVY SOUGHT

Senate Wants Agreement

With Treasury Dept.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—Senate through the market of the convention the market tupon hastening revision of the bawer's declaration was important to oppose the in the party organization to oppose him in the primary this year, declared at last night's Democratic state convention that he wanted to answer questions. asked about his "attitude toward the tickot." in this campaign.

"We hear occasionally of those who 'riun out' on their ticket." Sawyer asserted. "In answer to queries as to my attitude in this campaign, my snawer is 'I am a good soldier.' In the delegates earlier cheered Sawyer's inclusion of Davey's name in his salutation to the convention. He and Sawyer nodded to each other as they made their appearance by the raiders, their they made their appearance before unidading their and were centered on London and northwest towns.

The Germans employed a now technique in their attacks can the Convention. He and Sawyer nodded to each other as they made their appearance before unidading their single high pitched shriek rising high above the hammering of anti-air craft suns.

ently was gained by ripping a screen out of a transom at the PROFITS LEVY SOUGHT

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—Senate finance committeemen intent
upon hastening revision of the
excess profits tax bill called today
for an end to a dispute between
defense officials and the treasury
over amortization provisions of
the legislation.

Senator George (D-Ga), a
member of the committee which
yoted sweeping changes in the
revenue measure yesterday, declared that he and his colleagues
"expect some kind of compromise" to be reached during the
day.

day.

The committee was called into early session to complete its re-shaping of the tax hill as passed by the house. oy the house.

The biggest change decided upon by the senate group was an increase of \$1 per cent in the "nor-

mal" has rate on compositions and elimination of a 1.1 per const puritive tex voids by the house for corporations determining their vocase profile on the riseas of average annual servings during the face years of 1864-se.

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Some 6.255 boys and girls, approximately one-fifth the poor pulation of Marlon city, will converge on Marlon's 15 public schools and St. Mary Parochial school Monday morning when the bells rin gin the first day of the first day of the second people it is anticipated 5, 750 will be in the system headed by the new superintendent of public schools, Supi. E. E. Holt, and 505 will be from Marlon's Catholic parish.

For some 560 tots going to the public school, it will be one of the big events of helr young lives, the first day of school.

The anticipated enrollment this year in both school systems is about the same as last year. St. Mary school gained 13 first grades this year by admitting (Turn to PLANS, Page 4).

Succeeding Miss Etta Jacoby who retired last spring.

Two elementary buildings. Two elementary buildings. Two elementary buildings. Greenwood and Oakland, will have me teachers on the facultation. Oakland, will have me teachers on the facultation on Calculation of Gouncer will be a first time in years.

Office Shake As Reporters

Write Their Stories.

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DAVEY BATTLE

Cincinnatian Declares He Will Support Ticket; Party Drafts Platform.

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By The Associated Fress

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Democratic resolutions committee whipped into final shape today a green leading to the state of the state of the state countries.

London late this afternoon for the first time in 16, hours, or flight of seven a first meters are just after the strena had sounded at 4:58 p. m. (10:55 a.m.) (10:

whipped into final shape today a platform for the 1840 Ohio campaign and informed sources indicated it would be a document formally acknowledging former Gov. Davey's undisputed leadership of the state organization by plunking for his favorite planks. Buoyed by National Committee man Charles Sawyer's declaration whipped into final shape today a

man Charles Sawyer's declaration motors came from many directing the would support the entire tions to mid-town listeners, indistate ticket. Davey said there was caling that the stuck had been many carried to the stuck had bee

Sawyer, who defeated Davey's 1938 bid for renomination and used the party organization to oppose him in the primary this year, declared at last night's Democratic state convention that he wanted to answer questions asked hout

Durbin Halls Stand
Sawyer's declaration was immediately halled by Francis W. Durbin of Lime, candidate for representative-at-large, as the crowning evidence for harmony within the party.

The convention's opening serious for friday afternon was devoted to a series of harmony speeches designed to end the bitter Saw-yer-Davey fend that was held responsible for the party crushing defeat in 1938.

Rep. T. W. Smith (D-III), urging Democrate to acknowledge freely that reasonination of President Roosevill for a third term thattered a prescent because of a measurateus crisis," charged the Republican party violated in even strate tradition in naming a candidate "committed to the interests of big business," instead of chooseng, someone "impertial."

TEMPERATURES.

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About 6,250 To Return to Classes at Public and Parochial OF NAZI PLANES succeeding Miss Etta Jacoby who Desks in Associated Press

The sky directly over the Associated Press building, in the heart of London, was speckled with anti-directly bursts as nine of the raiders, roared high over the center of the capital ain the first attack within 16 hours. Buildings shook with the thud of the bombs and the crash of anti-directly fire.

Break Into Groups

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The waves of attackers spotted from the Associated Press office broke up into formations of from five to more than 20.

The reverberations from the bombs shook the tables from which this dispatch is being written; The Associated Press building is two blocks from the Thames and a mile east of Charing Cross.

dozen planes was caught in a solid ring of shell bursts from London's inner defenses. The bombets in attack forma-

tion returned to the assault on London late this afternoon for

People Watch Show

state ticket, Davey said there was no serious opposition to his proposals that the party advocate repeal of the sales tax and guarantee \$40 monthly incomes for aged persons.

Sawyer's Statement
Sawyer, who defeated Davey's overhead just before dawn in a little of the sales tax and guarantee of the London sred.

High explosives and incendiary bombs, were showered on the coast by a formation which swept overhead just before dawn in a little of anti-alternat fire.

Six Raids in Day

BOY KILLS RATTLER

Uses Club on Snake Found Res of Marien.

James Hill, 15-year-old sos of Mr. and Jdr. J. J. Hill of 288 South Grand avenue, is planning to skin and mount a rettle stake which he killed Thurndey a short distance east of library on a lane leading south from Route 95. The boy's fettler who is acquired with the various species of grants who is acquired with the various species of grants and rettler, many first length on the land of the length of the land o A.E.



Both former air ministers of France. Pierre Cot, 'top,' and Guy La Chambre, helow, have been indicted by the French supreme court at Riom on charges of being responsible for the war and subsequent defeat and now face arrest. Cot and La Chambre are in the United States now. It was taid the Vichy government may attempt to extradite the two if it is allown inat the existing France American treaty permits such action. (International News Photo)

MARION FIRM GETS ORDER FROM ABROAD

Old Fort Mills To Ship Soy Bean Meal to Finland.

Old Fort Mills, inc., has re-

der of soy beans, filled by the Marion concern for European consumption since the outbreak of the war, Mr. Turner reported. The meal will be taken from the company's regular output and will not necessitate any increase in production, he said.

While saveral phases of the order were surrounded with warline's servery. Mr. Turner said in the industrial Ruhr and others arrival in Finland. The meal will be shipped by rail from here to Philadelphis where it will be saveral from mere to Philadelphis where it will be loaded on Finnish merchant ships, Mr. Turner reported.

Herlin its nearest similarity to a war zone in general rails and some soldiers were killed and others were killed and others were surrounded with war and to have crossed. The Netherlands border in waves, some going into the industrial Ruhr and others were surrounded with war into the industrial Ruhr and others.

The attack on Berlin was part of a general rail on Germany in which the Brillish bombers were said to have crossed. The Netherlands border in waves, some going into the industrial Ruhr and others will be shipped by rail from here to Philadelphis where it will be savered Berlin. In Brandenburg, 37 miles acuthwest of Berlin, a searchilght battery was hit was amashed and several soldiers killed or injured.

2 DOG TRACKS CLOSE IN FACE OF THREATS

Portage County Establishments End Seasons.

RAVENNA O. Sept. 7 — The operating schedules of Portage county's two grayhound trains call for racing through Sapt. The but an inquiring attorney second land demanding sudae had them classed today shead of gheel.

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BOMBS FIRE ENGLISH DOCKS

Strong Forces Sent Against Ship and Plane Bases, Nazis Report.

By The Assectated Press

BERLIN, Sept. 7-The German air force, retaliating swiftly for a three-hour raid on Berlin early today, hurled "strong forces" against London, Liverpool, Manchaster and RAF airdromes in a series of morning attacks, the

high command announced. ...
Docks in East London and oil tanks at Thomas Havon cost of the British capital, were reported set blains by repeated hits from high explosive and incendiary hombs. The spouting flames were said to have been visible for

In night raids, the daily com-In night raids, the dally conmunique said, port targets and
airplane works were heavily
bombed, while "considerable damage was reported in the big industrial centers of Manchester,
the port of Liverpool on the westcoast and derby, 42 miles northcast of Birmingham.

Admit Some Pamage

"Some" personal and property damage was acknowledged in-flicted by British raiders in their nicted by liviten affers in their attack on the German populal.

Sixty-seven British planes, 52 in sir tights and 13 on the ground, were declared destroyed in yesterday's, furious battick against the Jose of 24 German planes.

the loss of 24 German planes. (The British each & German and 19 British crast we've downed yesterday).

One of the British planes returning home from the attack on Berlin, the most spectagular of the war's foday, was reported shot down north of Hanover and another ever the Dormand-Emscanal.

rial. The British pilots, obviously, st-Old Fort Mills, Inc., has received an order for 1,000 tons of soy bean meal to be shipped to Finland, P. Turner, president, announced today.

The shipment, to be made next month, represents the largest order of soy beans filled by the Marion concern for Kurneau constitutions.

Fires were started in the center of the close of the city and especially in the northern section. Blazes constituted to hrighten the skies long after the clear signal, so that throngs of people lined the side walks, staring for the most part slightly at a speciacle which gave the city of the city and especially in the center of the city and especially in the northern section. Discussions of the city and especially in the northern section. Discussions of the city and especially in the northern section. Discussions of the city and especially in the northern section. Discussions of the city and especially in the northern section. Discussions of the city and especially in the northern section. Discussions of the city and especially in the northern section. Discussions of the city and especially in the northern section. Discussions of the city and especially in the northern section. Discussions of the city and the northern section of the northern section.

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annahed and several soldiers killed or injured,
In Berlin, barrage balloom (long an important part of the defense of London) were raised in some sections for the first time.

A German bomber officer who participated in the night stack on London said fires and explosions were set off in diving attacks on docks at Woolwich, eastern London suburb where the higs Woolwich arsenal is situated. In sea warfare the high commend reported a 6,000-ton British merchantman was ent to the bottom by a squarely placed air bomb northeast of Aberdoen, Section 6.

bomb northeast or Apertures, Beotland During August a total of \$44,000 tons of Birtlah sperchant shipping was reported semi, by navel action.

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DR. ALTMAIER NAMED DEMOCRATIC ELECTOR

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AT THREE CHURCHES

Epworth, Wesley and Asbury "Pastors Attend Conference.

Sunday worship services will be spended at Epworth, Wesley Sunday worship services will be suspended at Epworth, Wesley and Asbury churches in the absence of the pastors, Dr. Edward T. Waring, Rev. D. N. Kelley and Rev. W. H. Kiser, at the Ohlo conterence sessions at Lakeside. Rev. Henry Mang of Prospect Street Methodist church and the Zion and Bethlehem, churches south of Marion, will conduct services as usual. Rev. Mang will come to Marion from Lakeside utiliciate at a marriage and siter

officiate at a marriage and after ducting Sunday services will ting Sunday to conference.

return to conference.

Conference will close Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning, depending upon when all business is transacted. Assignment of pastors for 1940-41 will be read at the closing session.

CHURCH NEWS

TOLD IN BRIEF

Bethel Services - Rev. Million Lashley will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Bethel Methodist church. The pastor Rev. M. E. Nelson, is on vacution.

Union Meeting—Monthly union meeting of colored churches will be conducted Sunday at 3 p. m. at Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. R. B. Lowe of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church will preach.

Salem Schedule-The followsaiem Schedule—The follow-ing Saiem Evangelical and Re-formed church graups will meet next week: Wednesday, 2 p. m., Harmonie society with Mrz. S. E. McColly and Mrz. C. F. Hitten-McColly and Mrs. C. F. Hittenraugh of 305 Linden piace; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of Salem Dramatic gulld at chirch, open to all persons interested in dramatics; Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Men's Bible class wiener roast and steak fry for members and their families at the home of Carl Koenig of 427 Olney avenue. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Torch Bearers class with Ruby and Elizabeth Price of 455 East Farming street.

Family Pienic-Session of For-Family Picnic—Session of Forest Lawn Presbyterlan church
will have a family picnic Wednesday night at 6 at the home of E.
L. Pennock of, 218 Ftanconia
avenue. Other groups meeting
next week are the Westminster
guild Tuesday night at 7:30 with
Miss Elaine Smith of 267 Clover Miss Elaine Smith of 207 Chover avenue and the Loyalty Bible class Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. E., L. Pennock of 216 Fran-conia avenue.

Monthly Meeting — Monthly business meeting of the board of First Pilgrim Hollness church will held Monday night at 7:30 at

Te Continue Study—A study of the Book of Revelation, started earlier in the summer, will be continued Sunday night by Rev. James W. Hanna of Bible Presbyterian church. The sermon will be on "The Seven Last Phagues of Revelation." Rev. and Mrs. Hanna returned this week from a month's vacation in the east and in Chicago. Tiesy will be hosts to the midweek service Wednesday night at 7:30 at the parsonage at 361½ South State street.

Prayer Service — Miss Ferol Burley will lead the prayer group service Sunday night at 7:30 at Forest Lawn Presbyterlan church.

Consistory Meeting—Consistory of First Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Monday night at 7:38 at the church. The pastor, Rev. E. H. Wierth, will pastor, Rev. E. H. Wierth, will speak on "Tho New Evangellenl and Reformed Church" at a meet-ing of the Happy Thought class Wednesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. C. D. Whiteman of 650 Uncapher avenue. Officers will be elected at a covered dish supper meeting of the C. J. B. class Friday night at 6:30 at the church.

Board To Mect—Sunday school board of Calvary Evangelical church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the church.

Mission Session—Woman's Missionary association of First United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the community house.

Methodist Meetings — Epworth league of Prospect Street Methodist church will have a business and social meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church. The Ladies' Ald society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the church.

Pastor on Radio—Rev. Franklin G. Markley, former pastor of Ep-worth Melhodist church, will broadcast Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from station WJW in Akron, Rev. Markley is now pastor of the South Main Street Methodist church in Akron.

New Schedule-The fall and winter schedule of morning services will be in effect Sunday at First and Salem Evangelical and Reformed: churches. At both churches Sunday school will be at 9 and the preaching service at 10:30 Reformed ; churches.

Prayer Service — Wednesday morning cottage prayer service of Epworth Methodist church will be conducted at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Guy Coleman of 309 Sum-

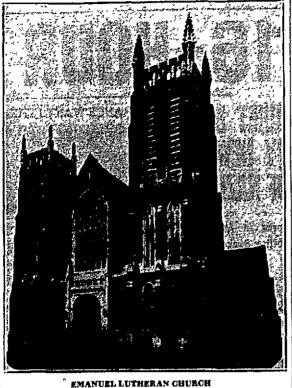
Spaniards are organizing a company to manufacture typewriters from domestic materials with the exception of rubber for the rollers and type.

Rov. Fox comes to Marion after nine years as paster of the Fost toria church.

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NO SERVICES SUNDAY Lutheran Rededication Service Set for Sunday



EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, 22 years to the day from the date the present Emanuel Lutheran church was dedicated, there will be a service of rededication of the church, the new-

dedication of the church, the newly redecorated interior and the
robuilt pipe organ and the dedication of the new Deagan chimes
in the organ.

Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor,
will be assisted by Rev. Merton
Baseler of Pittsburgh, a former
member of the church, and Rennix Van Scoy, a member who is
studying for the ministry at Capital university seminary in Columbus.

Communion Included. Communion Included.

The festival service, which will include communion, will be at 10

And resival service, which will include communion, will be at 10 a. m.

"Emanuel, Be Strong!" is the subject Rev. Hollensen has selected for the fextival sermon. Rev. Baseler, son of Mrs. Mary Baseler of 220 Kenmore avenue, will be liturgist for the service and Mrs. K. Gr. Van Scoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gr. Van Scoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gr. Van Scoy of near Caledonis, will be lecter.

The Doagan chimes in the origan were given by Mrs. Katherina Bortscheller of 369 Scranion avenue as a memorial to her son, the late Jacob Bortscheller.

Redecorating of the interior of the main auditorium with stone clastic was financed with a gift from a member who asked to remain anonymous. Expense of repulbing the basement in buff color was met by the Sunday school.

Bends Message.



REV. M. E. HOLLENSEN
Pastor

gagement, but he has sent a letter to the congregation will be read at the service.

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Homer E. Huffman, instrumental music supervisor in the
public schools, has accepted the
position of director of the senior
choir and Mrs. Stuart Shipman is
the new director of the junior and
intermediate choirs. They succeed
Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Watson,
who moved this summer to South
Charleston, O.

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Emanuel church is debt-free. The only debt outstanding is \$7.-875 on the pursonage, which will have been cleared by June of 1942 when final payments will be made on "good will" honds sold Rev. J. W. Schillinger, former pastor who is now president of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran church, will not be present because of a previous en-

Marion's New Evangelical Pastors To Give First Sermons Here Sunday

Rev. J. R. Dallas Comes from Cleveland and Rev. E. L. Fox from Fostoria.

having exchanged pulpits with Rev. Harry G. Deeds. Both were assigned in the closing session of the recent Ohio Evangelical conference at Akron.

Rev. Dallus and his wife are living at 305 Beliefontaine avenue.

Rev. Dallas and his wife are living at 905 Beliefontaine avenue and Rev, and Mrs. Fox are at home at 440 East Mark street. Both Rev. Dallas and Rev. Fox will preach Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

Former Statistician.

Rev. Dallas served the last six years as general statistician of the Evangelical denomination, covering all the work in the United States and Canada, as well as Africa, China, Japan. Poland and several European nations.

In Cleveland, where he served as pastor of the downtown Evangelical church, he was chosen by the Christian Endeavor societies of the many denominations as the sponsor, succeeding the late Professor Pouts of Baldwin Wallace college.

Prior to going to Cleveland he served churches in Columbus, Akron and Toledo.

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He has traveled in 27 different countries and completed his studies of Biblical geography and church history in Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Asia Milnor and southern Europe. Mrs. Dallas is particularly interested in missionary activities. They have four sons, Ronald who is general manager of a glass container corporation in Los Angeles, Wilbur who is in charge of the commercial department of the Portsmouth, O., High school, Paul, who is purchasing agent for a Toledo firm, and James, who is in the engineering division of the Bender Body Co. in Elvria. in Elvria.

Nine Years in Fostoria. Roy. Fox comes to Marion after time years as paster of the Fos-

Marion's two new Evangelleal ministers will deliver their first sermons Sunday morning.

Rev. J. Raphael Dallas of Cleveland is the new pastor at the coldland church, succeeding the Oaldland church, succeeding years and in succeeding the Caldland church, succeeding years he was a pastor at Upper Rev. E. E. Overmyer, who has andusky Moline, Perrysburg and onlored the Evangelical mission Toledo before returning to Fostical in China, and Rev. E. L. Fox of Fostoria, is the new pastor of the Greenwood church, ents of a son, C. D. Fox, who is having exchanged publis with

Rev. and Mrs. Fox are the parents of a son, C. D. Fox, who is superintendent of schools at Van Wert, O.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS

A catechetical class for instruc-A catechetical class for instruc-tion of all children who desire a course in Bible study and who wish to unite with the church through confirmation, will be started Saturday at 9 a. m. at Salem Evangelical and Reformed

church.

Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor, will be the instructor.

Last Sunday Rev. Ahrens had the henor of delivering the sermon at the centennial celebration of his home church in Holland, Ind., He and his son Earl spent the week-end in Holland. On Sunthe week-end in Holland. On Sunday Rev. Ahrens and his six brothers and sisters held a reunion with their mother, the first time in 17 years that all the family had been together.

PEACE SERVICES SET AT MARION CHURCHES

Three Marion pastors have announced morning services which will carry out the recent request of President Roosevelt that Sunday, Sept. 8, be observed as a national day of prayer for peace. Rev. H. C. Ahrens of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "The Prince of Feace, the World's Only, Hope."

"Men Will Worship" is the sub-ject of a sermon Dr. Harry L. Bell will deliver at the unifled service at Central Christian church.

Rev. James W. Hanna of Bible Presbyterian church will preach at 10:45 a. m. on "A National Call to Repentance."

Marion Church Directory

QUINN'S CHAPEL A.S.P. CMURCH Fork Street-437 Park at. Rev. Rob-ett B. Low. partor school. Mrs. Floreton. Mendenhall superin-tendent, Emery Hurley, Horarian. 16:15 a.m.—Sarmon. 16:15 p. m.—A. C. E. league. Miss. Pranca West, prasident. 7:55 p. m.—Bermon. 1:00 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.

BAPTIST.
Trimity-S. Main St., near City Library. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor. ator.

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8 mith, superintendent.

9 a. m.—Sermon, "Ix Suffering

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6.30 p. m.—H. Y. P. U.
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he Memorial-Davids and Darius sirests. Key, W. K. Higgs, pastor, ilb a, m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest Front, superintendent.
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ivadet, (30 p. m.—Jr. B. Y. P. U. Mra. Margaret Darling, leader. (30 p. m.—Sermon. (30 p. m.—Wednesday, mis-week service. Service.

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ing Rev. W. M. Clemons, president, 2:00 p. m.—Bervice. 2:00 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting. BRETHREY.
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tor. 9:20 a. m.—Bible school, Miss Fior-ence Daum, subscrintendent, 19:20 a. m.—Sermon, "Stand Upon Thy Feet." ray Feel." Sermon, "Touching Jesus or Josting Him."

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m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

BYANGELIDAL.

Calvary—Linst Church and High Bits Rev. P. E. Smoke, pastor.

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7:45 p. m.—Monday, Sunday school p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week vice. service.

5:00 p. m. — Thursday, orchestra practice.

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Greenwood — North Greenwood and
Mark Sts. Rev. E. L. Fox. partor.
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Rev. M. E. Hollsnisch, pastor.

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Campbell, superintendent.

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5t. Paul's Exangelical (English) St. Rev. John R. Himes, pastor. 1:15 a. m.—Sermon. 10:20 a. m.—Sundny school.

PILGRIM HOLINESS.

First—Bennett and Waterloo Sts
Rev. R. W. Chatfield, pastor.

9:30 a. m. — Bible school. Fred
Grimes, superintendent.

10.45 a. m.—Sormen.

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7.315 n. m.—Sunday school. Earl Carroll, superintendent.
7.40 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Earl Carroll, leader
7.30 p. m.—Sormon, night, revival service.
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SATURDAY SERVICES.

Seventh Day Adventists — 224 N.
State St.
1:00 z. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 z. m.—Bible study or sermon
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Carl V. Thop. pastor.
2:15 z. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 z. m.—Sermon. The Coat of
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6:10 p. m.— Christian Endeavor.
Haroid Underwood, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Sin Shackies
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7:30 p. m.—Wedneaday, mid-week

EVANGELISTIC MISSION
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77 Bennett Street—Rev. J. Howard Beridge, past.
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ting p m.—Evangelistic service.

7:30 p m.—Wednesday and Friday, worship services.

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267 Benata Street — R. N. Johnson,

pastor, 130 p. m.—Sermon, 2,00 p. m.—Sunday school, 2:00 p. m.—Pontecostal service, 6:00 p. m.—Young People's service, 7:40 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday services.

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Lucas, superintendent,
150 p. m.—Evangeolistic service.
145 p. m.—Wednesday, united
chain of prayer.
145 p. m.—Friday, evangelistic
service.

Church of Christ in Christian Union -821 N. State street. Rev. Frank Snyder, paster.
Snyder, paster.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Millard Shuck, superintendent,
10:45 a. m. Worship. 19:45 a. m.—Worship. 1:45 p. m.—Sermon. 1:45 p. m.—Thursday, prayer serv

Co. Cospel Church—(Apostello)—
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MT, CALVARY MOLY OBURCH
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APOSTOLIC FAITH
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REV. LON R. WOODRUM

First Church of the Nazarene rill open its fall revival services uesday night, with Rev. Lon R. Voodrum of Kansas City, Mo, as

Joseph Mills, 96-year-old Civil war teteran, will offer the dedi-catory prayer Sunday morning at the installation of officers of the First United Bretnren church

Sunday school.

Mr. Mills is a member of the

church
The installation ceremony will
be at the close of the preaching
service The officers, 25 in number, will sat together in the center

ber, will sit together in the centre section of the church.
Winter schedule of services will be resumed Sunday, as follows: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m; sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Engreno, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Engren deavor, 6:30 p. m. and, sermon

'MAN" SUNDAY TOPIC AT SCIENTIST CHURCH

"Man" is the lesson subject for the services Sunday at the First Church of Christ Scientist. The Golden Text will be taken from Romans 8:16-17: "The Spirit itself

the evangelist.

In his 10 years of evangelistic work Rev. Woodrum has conducted revivals in most of the slates of the Union. Many of the religious poems which he rocites in his services have been published. He is known as "The Edgar Guest of the Gospel"

Those who attend every service of the revival will be presented a collection of the poems he recites. Tuesday night he will recite "Old Zlon" and those who return on Wednesday night will be given a copy.

Original plans were to open the revival Sunday but at his request it was delayed until Tuesday. He is at present conducting a successful campaign with Rev. Jack Munyon, radio preacher in Pittsburgh.

The Thirst After God

By REV. HENRY MAAG Pastor, Prospect Street Methodist Church

"In the last day, that great day of the feast, Jesus stood, and eried, saying: If any man thirst, let him come unto Me, and drink."-John 7:37.

THE doctrine of Christ as the living water runs through the early chapters of St. John, recurring, like a musical phrase. In hints and symbolic language. The water that was made wine, in chapter 2; the water of the new birth, in chapter 3; the living water in chapter 4; the cleansing water of Bethesda in chapter 5; the miracle of Gennesaret in chapter 6; and then, in chapter 7; the declaration that makes all clears "If any man thirst, let him come unto Me, and drink."

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The Jewish Feast of the Tabermacles was of all the Hobrew feativals the most joyous. It was a
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all life. Whenever it was celebrated the people praised God who
had led them out of ignorance
and superstition and bondage to a
knowledge of Himself and to the
Fromised Land. This festival also
reminded them that they were still
dependent upon Him. In the festival ritual thanks were expressed
for His gifts of water and of
light. They were remluded of
their fathers who, when dying for
want of water, had their need supplied by God who sent them waa ter from the rock. They also celebrated the gift of light. The hisatorian tells us that the night was
turned into day. The goden lamp
in the lemple court was kindled
a and every house in Jerusalern was
silluminated, and the city was
ablaze with light. It was all done
in gratitude to God that their
fathers were led by the pillar of
fire. And in the midst of that
festival Jesus stands forth and
tells the people that they could
not do without Him in the
highest things of life.

Sermonette By

Rev. Carriker To

Be Broadcast

Church by the Side of Forest
Lawn Presbyterian church is the
third Marion minister to have a
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An announcement today from
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"Church by the Side of the Road"
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An announcement today from

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1.45 p. m.—Tuesday, praise and UNDENDIMATIONAL FELLOW-SHIP MISSION.

Short and Hayes Streets—Rev. John Monk, pastor.

2.130 p. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Monk, superintendent.

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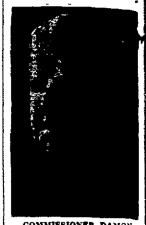
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Nazarene Revival Civil War Vet Salvation Army To Open Tuesday To Be in U. B. Leader To Mark Church Service 50th Anniversary



COMMISSIONER DAMON

corps will join other corps in the eastern territorial division in paying tribute to Commissioner Alex. ander M. Damon, eastern terntorial commander, who will cele brate the fiftieth anniversary of his commissioning as an officer

Special recognition will be made of the anniversary by Majz made of the anniversary by Majr Joseph Heard at the scrivices Suri day. During the 50 years Commis-sioner Damon has passed through every rank to his present one, and is the first American-born offi-cer to become territorial com-mander with the rank of commis-sioner. He was born in Lowell Mass., and entered training and was commissioned a Heutenan of Mass., and entered training and was commissioned a lieutenant or Sept. 9, 1890. Since then he has engaged in Army activities through the eastern, southern and the time spent at the New York City headquarters in various executive canacities.

executive capacities.

He is an authority on many phases of work for the needy and unfortunate. His chief interest us the development of youth and it has played a large part in bringing about the Army's present emphasis on character-building programs for children and young needle

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The meeting will open at 10 a m. and continue through an atternoon session, with a basket dinner at noon. Wives of the

Properly Directed Efforts Produce

Our constant aim is to rive satisfaction—a better meal at a reasonable price. We never lose sight of our objective—from the purchase of raw materials through every slag of preparation, cooking and service. Patrons of long standing will serve that we

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With His sheep securely fold you:
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Till we meet, till we meet. Little GREAT God be with you till we meet again. Stories HYMNS This familiar lyric of benediction is a farewell with a spiritual thrill in it—subdued with the sodness of a goodbye—yet breaking into an uplift of bright hope. It has been translated into many languages and is a favorite Christian Endeavor hymn throughout the world.

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Come in for Sunday Dinner menu at

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A FINER SERVICE **NOWHERE**

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WESLEYAN PRESIDENT TO WELCOME PASTORS

gribodist Conference to Open at Delaware Wednesday

Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, president Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, president if Olio, Wesleyan university will gree the welcome address when masters of the North-East Ohio mind conference of the Methodist church convent in Gray care on the university campus agencied at 2 p. m.

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Speakers of note who will address the six-day conference are Rajoh W. Sockman of Christ Methodist church in New York Civ. a speaker at a Harding High shool commencement several reas 2go. Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton author, and Dr. Fred G. Holtowy. president of Western Maryland college. Bishop H. Lester Smith of Cincinnati Will preside.

CONFERENCE SERMONS FOR NEXT WEEK ANNOUNCED

The Bible conference of the Yong People's Fellowship club at Chautauqua pavillon will enter its second week on Sunday with three sermons by the guest peezer, Dr. A. I. Brown of Vancouver, B. C.
Dr. Brown's sermons will be as follows:

follows:
10:45 a.m., "The Dying Fire";
145 p.m., "Two Men from Paradize vs. Two Men from Hades";
2 p.m., "The Coming Superman-

3 p. m., "T Antichrist." Sermons announced for next

Sermons announced for next week follow:
Monday, "High Lights of Truth and Science in the Bible"; Tuesday, "The Long Day of Joshua; Jonah and the Whale"; Wednesday, "The Devil Joins the Church: "Thursday, "Unweiled Mysteries in the Book of Revelation"; Priday, "Two Great Conflicts About to be Fought," Services will be at 8 p. m.

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PAJAMAS.



By DREW MIDDLETON noisier than New York's East back of the house, covering its Side, were the first stop of a high, dignified interior with mud and walked silently past last night, a four that covered The wiman sighed, "Oh, I just make houses in the stifling close to 100 miles and revealed pray and new wisks." last night, a four that covered close to 100 miles and revealed only one bornking that had done military damage. Many others had inflicted damage, but not

Bomb Fury Stuns Residents of London Slums

military.

Heme Only a Shell The old man's house was just shell of dirty brown stone. bomb which had landed in the backward had blown away doors The ceilings had fallen in. Debris a foot deep was piled on the floor. Dust covered the walls and pictures, pathetic photographs of weddings and christenings. "I was in the shelter," the woman said suddenly, "We were there for hours. When we came back we found this. Damn them, what have we done?"

A fat sun-tanned baby in a carriage started to cry. The woman picked is up and stood look-The ceilings had fallen in. Debru

was bound and one arm was in a sing.

"Been hurt he has." said the soldier, "Wants to see what they done. Wouldn't believe me when I told him they hadn't touched his house."

Bomb Hits Shelter

One bomb had hit the top of an

"They dropped six in 150 yards," a policeman said. "They didn't kill anyone but two young fools standing on top of the shelter."

Shops too poor to buy glass had been boarded up, their fronts chalked with alogans:—Britain for ever, keep smiling" and "the RAF will get em, keep your chin up." The only damage of military

value was in a prosperous resi-dential district where seven bombs had fallen on a suburban station. One track had been broken and workmen were mend-

ing it.
"Mister we'll put this right before you can kiss a duck," said
one workman.

Wealthy Area Hit

The next suburb radiated realth. It looked like Montclair or Lake Forest or Grosse Point. or Lake Forest or Grosse Point.

Bombs had demolished a house in one carefully groomed street.

A woman came out of the house mext door, "They dropped one in the back yard," she said. "It cnocked me out of bed. I don't have a shelter because I don't like to be cooped up. If I'd been in a shelter I'd be dead."

She turned and ran back up the driveway to a ten-foot crater-surrounded by hunks of muddy soil. The concussion had blown out the

DRAIN TILE Hollow Building Blocks nmon Brick—Hollow B MORRAL CLAY COMPANY Phone 5011. Morral, O.

pray and pray night won't come again." We returned through the sturns. A woman was standing near a bombed house. She still was in

wrapper and curl papers.

She talked while the neighbors She talked while the neignous work sources. Langley's, saped:

We was in the shelter when it north of Harding High school.

—Ad. fell and suddenly my John said, 'Oh, my God, where's Mrs. Sim-

carriage started to cry. The woman picked is up and stood looking at the ruined home. A soldier led a wounded man down the street. The man's head was bound and one arm was in a TO ATTEND SESSION

Represent Trinity Church at Granville Men's Conference.

nati, Dr. Burr, Arthur J. Hudson of Cleveland, state chairman of Ohlo Baptist men's work, and Dr. of the

FORMER CITY SCHOOL HEAD RESIDENT OF COLUMBUS

C. A. Hudson and Family To Live

Mr. Hudson, former superintendent of Marion city schools, will spend the winter months completing his work for a doctor of philosophy degree in education from Ohio State university. He attended the university one their their summer.

ville school in Columbus.

Raymond will be a junior at Wooster, where he will report Wednesday for football practice. Dale, who was offered several scholarships following his graduation from Harding High school in June, including one for a \$1,000 from DePauw university, has accepted the Wooster scholarship and will mariculate there as a freshman.

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Around About Marion

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Catterlin of the Hilman-Ford road have been called to Charleston, W. Va., by death of C. E. Turker, death of C. E. Tur

brother-in-law of Mrs. Catterlin WORK BOOKS

mons.

"He rushed out and found her behind that fence there with her baby in her arms and five kids all around her, crying but not even scratched. She ran out of the house into the backyard and city's 103 meters, City Auditor Elmer Shaw reported today. This brought to \$1,000.20 the amount received since the meters were the meters were installed Aug. 2.

DORIS RITTENHOUSE *Hair stylist, now at the Ward Beauty Shop, 130% S. Main. Dial 2113 for personal styling.—Ad.

LAST RITES HELD Requiem mass for Mrs. Anna B. Lundergan of 466 North Pres-pect street was celebrated yes-Catholic church. Burial was made in St. Mary cemetery. Mrs. Lun-dergan died Wednesday morning

at her home.

CALL SHAD-ACRE PINES ★82479 and make reservations for a chicken or steak dinner—Ad

AUXILIARY MEETING
One application was balloted on at a meeting of Whitney Lodge No. 846, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

permit the members to attend the joint Ohlo State meeting of the brotherhoods and auxiliaries at

Columbus, Sept. 20 and 21.

Seven men will represent Trin-ity Baptist church at the Ohio Baptist Men's conference tonight and Sunday at Denison university

One bomb had hit the top of an underground shelter in a square All windows in all houses in the square had been blown out. I could see the women cleaning.

An air raid warden said, "there were 1,500 people inside. Didn't touch a one."

The bomb had ploughed through the earth and concrete and opened a hole two feet square in the top of the shelter.

People in the square looked dazed and fired, all except the railings and see the crater.

I saw two houses near the square square square square said are the railings and see the crater.

They dropped six in 150

Baptist Men's conference tonight and Sunday at Denison university and Sunday at Denison universit conference theme.

A fellowship supper tonight will be followed by a meeting in Swasy chapel at which Dr. Hugh Chamberlin Burr, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches of Rochester, N. Y., and vicinity will speak on "The Ways of God—To Bring Light into Darkness."

Speakers Sunday morning and at the closing session in the afternoon will be Prof. Lemuel Smith of Kalemazoo college in Michigan, Jessie Burrall Eubank of Cincinnati, Dr. Burr, Arthur J. Hudson

Chester J. Oxley, pastor of Baptist church in Granville.

There During Winter,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hudson and sons moved today from 1133 East Center street to Olentangy Vil-lage in Columbus where they ex-

tion from Ohio State university, the attended the university one quarter this summer.

Their sons Dale and Raymond will be at the College of Wooster at Wooster this winter and their youngest son, Robert, will be in the fourth grade at the Clinton-ville school in Columbus.

ANNVERSARY EVENT
Members of Auxiliary No. 277
of Rooseveit Lodge No. 1281,
A. F. of L. affiliate, will observe their first anniversary with
a polluck dinner Monday evening
at 6.30 o'clock in the Veterans of at 6:30 octock in the veterans of Forcign Wars hall. Mrs. Charlott Petersborie of Cleveland, state or ganizer, who instituted the auxili inry, will be a guest. There will be a program and social hour.

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C. OF C. CHAIRMAN
Merle Hughes has been appointed chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee for nationa
Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6-12 He will name his committee and start active work soon. It is expected there will be a special window display arranged for

WAX YOUR FLOORS *With Rubber Gloss Non-Slip Wax. Marion Paint Co.—Ad.

PATERNITY CHARGE PATERNITY CHARGE
Dallas Nye, 25, of 533 Glrard
avenue was arrested by police
last night on a paternity charge
filed by a Marion woman. He
pleaded guilty before Municipal
Judge Hazen this morning and
was ordered to post bond pending
the birth of the child; to cover,
medical expenses.

DR. W. F. PASTERS

medical expenses.

men last night. A regular meet-ing Sept. 20 will be canceled to ed to 107 Wes Center, Lectonia Bidg. Dial 2707

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Jeanetic Geddls of Caledonia underwent an operation for removal of her appendix yesterneon at City hospital. Her condition was reported to be good this morning. *Maybe it is old coins, maybe it's stamps, maybe it's Indian rel-ics, or one of the thousand and one other hobbies that is sweepone country. No matter what it is, if you want to add to your collection, or if you have dupli-cate, items, you can use, the "Hobby Exchange" classification SCHWINGER DANCING CLASS

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en from the Central station ex

*Kosciusko Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F., confers the first degree on a class of candidates Monday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p. m. Refreshments.

Members of Grand Prairie grange will make donations of grand prairie are to the City hospital pantry at a meeting Tuesday night at 8:30, at the Grand Prairie school, officers are proposed to day.

*In loving memory of our dear husband and father Carl Markle who passed away one year ago

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GRANGE TO MEET

IN MEMORIAM

ODD FELLOWS

collection, or if you have cupin-cate items, you can use, the "Hobby Exchange" classification in the Want Ads next week to a profitable advantage. Don't fail to have your ad in the Want Ads next week.—Ad. Glen Downs of 324 Owens street was operated on for re-moval of his appendix yesterday DEGREES CONFERRED Entered apprentice and fellow-craft degrees were conferred on a class of candidates at a meet-ing of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. last night. at City hospital. He was to be in good condition this marn CHEVROLET

APPENDIX REMOVED

*Demonstrators at blg savings. Choice of color, low miles, new car guarantee. Midtown Chevrolet Co., 203 S. Main. Dial 2382.—Ad. WATKINS RESTAURANT HELD ON CHARGE

restaurant. Will hold open house MELD ON CHARGE Monday evening from 8 until 10 walter Patton, 47-year-old transociock. Welcoming old and new stent from Pittsburgh, Pa, and a friends. Refreshments.—Ad.

RAINBOW VETS MEET 14-year-old Marion boy were arrested by police on a moral charge on Campbell street last. Plans to take part in the patriotic celebration, Sept. 13, at the fairgrounds, were made last night tention home pending an investigation by suverile court officials. at the meeting of Dyer J. Bird chapter, Rainbow Division Veter-ans of Onio. A committee con-sisting of R. C. VanVoorhis, Wil-liam Wills and Dana Daniels was liam Wills and Dana Daniels v named to make arrangements.

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REMOVED TO HOME

Herbert Patrick of 269 East
George street, who underwent a
major operation two weeks ago at
the City hospital, was removed to
his home yesterday. He is reporthis home yesterne, ed to be improving.

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AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Opening of the eight-inch banks in the form of a cross, in which members have placed offerings towards ilquidation of the church debt, will be a feature of the Suraday morning service at 'Central Christian church.

Misses Mary and Jeen Swain will sing a duet at the worship period at \$15 s. m. Miss Eathryn Schneider will gressde at the organ.

gan.
At 16:30 s. m. the adult Bible classes will resume separate associate a number sesses of union class periods.



C. D. CURTIS of the C. E. CURTES & CO. Home is now associated with

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deat to be seen. The camp is and reading room, equipped a gradually being put into shape a large variety of magazines. for what is expected to be a Canteen Well Stocked able work remains to be done to put their "home" in first class shape, officials at Camp Harding. Marion's civillan conservation

CCC Camp Worth Seeing-and You're Invited

put their "home" in first class shape, officials at Camp Harding. Marion's civillan conservation corps camp, today extended an invitation to the public to make them a visit.

One of the most impressive sights to the average person, officials believe, would be the nightly "retreat", held about 5 p. m. The entire company, now around 175 or 183 men and boys forms facing the camp flag and salutes in civilian-style while the flag is lowered.

Much Worth Seeing

However, a visitor is welcome

Court News

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Reciected Trustee of Lakeside
Association.

By The Associated Press
LAKESIDE, O., Sept. 7 — The Ohio conference of the Methodist church marked down as "finished business" today the important task of selecting trustees to direct affairs of its institution. It also gave attention to a compaign for ensciment of a countywide local option law.

Unanimous approval of such state legislation was voiced yesterday at the request of Water Florence Helmlich of Richiand township.

Decrees Granted — To Mildred the new management Monday and will be open daily from 8 as mo 0.8 p. m., Mrs. Therapy has state legislation, president of the Ohio Federation for Local Option.

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Canteen Well Stocked
One of the more unusual features of the camp is the "canteen", which before long will be in full operation, handling a complete line of refreshments, candy, ice cream, soft drinks, cigarets, cigars, tobacco, and also some clothing and a wide variety of sundries and gadgets.

An attractive serving cosinter, equipped with paneled windows,

equipped with paneled windows, is almost completed.

canteen belong to the boys them-selves and may be used to buy recreational equipment or other camp articles approved by offi-clais. Any money the canteen has on hand, should the company move from here, would belong to

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Florence Helmlich of Richland township.

Divorce Actions

Divorce Actions

Decrees Granted — To Mildred Bender Noe from James W. Noci grounds, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Carbart & Carbart, granted custody of minor child; defendant ordered to pay \$3 weekly to child's support.

To Ardolia M. Peadon from Robert & Peadon: grounds, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Wilhelm & Robinson, granted customer of the Watkins family operated a restaurant on your family operated a subject of the same from the old Milter market for operated another restaurant on york family to the family operated another restaurant on york family the family operated a subject of the last four years, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Wilhelm & Robinson, granted customy of the last four years, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Wilhelm & Robinson, granted customy of the last four years, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Wilhelm & Robinson, granted customy of the last four years, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Wilhelm & Robinson, granted customy of the last four years, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Wilhelm & Robinson, granted customy of the last four years, neglect; plaintiff, represented by Wilhelm & Robinson, granted customy of the last four years.

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DR. JESSE SWANK AGAIN NAMED TO CHURCH POST

of the conference chose members of the corporation of the Methodist homes for the aged to serve one year, including John H. Duntap of Williamsport, and Thomas H. Craig Sn., of Washington C. H. Elected trustees on the Methodist children's home at Worthing-tion for four-year terms were:

The conference chose members

dist children's home at Worthington for four-year terms were:
E. J. Brookhart of Worthington,
Paul Rugg of Columbus, T. T.
Crawford of Dayton, and Laytd
Armstrong of Zenesville.
Dr. R. E. Scully of Toledo, Dr.
Jesse-Swank of Springfield, S. R.
Case of Bowling Green, and Olla
Lippincott of Linn were reelected
trustees of the Lakeside "association for two-year terms.

FORMER DELAWARE CO.

TREASURER IS DEAD DELAWARE, Sept. 7 — W. P. Smart. 72, prominent Delaware county farmer and former county treasurer, died yesterday at his home two miles north of Ostrander after a long illness.

Mr. Smart served as county treasurer from 1900 to 1813. He was the first president of the Ostrander of the County treasurer from 1900 to 1813. He Special to The Star

treasurer from 1800 to 1813. He was the first president of the Oxtrander Farmers exchange, a past president of the board or directors of the Approved Mutual Insurance Co., and a former member of the Jane M. Case hospital board.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Amy Smart four children

Amy Smart, four children, Mrs. Ruth Denton of Mt. Gli-Mrs. Ruth Denton of Mt. Gil-cad, Mrs. Edith Mitchell, J. W. Smart and Perry Smart of near Ostrander, a sister, Mrs. Edith Slocum of near Ostrander and two brothers. The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the J. W. Smart home. Burlal will be in Newhouse cemetery.

*It is time now to enroll your child in Mrs. Macy Maxwell's Private Kindergarten, Pupils are C. & D. GRANTED RIGHT

called for and returned to their homes: Dial 3070 for personal in-Minor damage resulted when a brake burned out on a car driven by Miss Lols Snyder of Mansileid on West Center street near Fron-conia avenue about 5:30 p. m. yesterday, firemen reported. Fire men from the Central state nex-

authorized the Chesapeake & Ohlo railway yesterday to purchase for \$550,000 the properties of the Kanawha, Glen Jean & Eastern railroad in West Virginia.

The Kanawha, Glen Jean & Eastern serves a large coal producing area in the so-called New river district and has been an important feeder to the Chesapeake & Ohlo for many years.

& Ohio for many years. Chemically treated cotton pads have been invented for cleaning dogs hair.

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Plans Set for Opening School Year Monday

who heretofore has been assigned exclusively to Central as guidance counselor, will this year have headquarters at Central but will be subject to assignment at any of the three junior high schools.

Changes at St. Mary

of the three junior high schools.

Changes at St. Mary

At St. Mary school Miss Sarah
Dorsey of Mechanicsburg, O., will
succeed Mrs. Mary Maxwell as
lay teacher of the fourth grade.
Mrs. Maxwell, one of the most
popular teachers at the parochial
school, this spring announced she
would relinquish her teaching
position, held for many years, to
open a kindergarten in the city.

The other four new members
of the St. Mary faculty are Sister
Germanus, ninth grade home
room; Sister Berchmans, commercial department; Sister Edward,
third grade; Sister Mary Engene,
first grade.

Sister Mary Lorenzo will continue as superior of the school.

Pupils at St. Mary will attend
school ail day Monday.

In both the public and parochial
schools this week has been set
aside for enrollment. At St. Mary
school children of the grades enrolled and received class assignments Tuesday. High school students registered and received class
assignments Wednesday and
Thursday.

In the public schools principals

In the public schools principals of the senior and junior high schools have been at their offices several weeks to consult with pu-

saveral weeks to consult with pupils and parents regarding registrations for the new school year. This morning Superintendent Holt held a general steachers' meeting at Harding High school. After the meeting, at which all teachers for the first time met the new head of the schools, there were group meetings of principals with their teaching staffs to discuss final proparations for the 1940-41 school year.

List of Assignments. List of Assignments.

Following are the assignments to the various schools: Harding High-O. H. P. Snyder, principal; Miss Barbara Fralich, world history, economics and geo-Not-One

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Son Eleming of Columbus and Thomas Zuck of Marion.

Other new teachers who will be at their desks Monday in the public schools are Clark M. Fouts of Zancaville and Miss Virginia Maregry Emon. English and American literature and Journal Buker of Marion at Clenwood; Miss Mirlsm Bradley of Marion.

Buker of Marion at Cleinwood; Miss Mirlsm Bradley of Marion at Glenwood; Miss Betty Ann Buker of Marion at Oak; Miss Jane Gatewood of near Claridon and John L. Gries, Lookkeeping, Miss Mirlsm Bradley of Marion at Clentral Junior High Echool; Daniel F. Saliter of Marion at Vernon Heights Junior High Echool; Miss Buth Turner at Central Junior High Echool; Miss Buth Turner at Central Junior High Echool; Miss Buth Turner at Central Junior High school; Miss Barbara Fralich has been fransferred from the Glenwood school to take Mr. Allen's assignment at Hurding, Mark McKlivich, who heretofore has been assigned exclusively to Central as guidance counselor, will this year have counselor, will this year have counselor, will this year have counselor, will this year have

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ird; Miss Holes Warwick, fifth. Givenmose—Tarloy Vance princinl; Miss Adolena M. Artiur, third; the Ruth Arts, first, Miss Eleanor and the Ruth Arts, first, Miss Eleanor and the Miss Ruth Miss Asia French and the Arts, Miss Alice J. Gynbill, sixth; iss Ruth Ellen Mounts, second; Miss Rith Ellen Mounts, second; Miss Alice Ruth Simmons, first, Miss Mustacout, third; Miss Virginia Koons, surth, Miss Ratte Watson, fifth; iss Mirism Bradley, first.

Nias Miriam Brausey, 1178.

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Dombaugh, ptincipal; Paul BlugBrown Brown, ptincipal; Paul Blugfiret; Miss Born, Hardy, econd;
Miss Marguerite Howsen, third;
Miss Mada Mish, thiss Estella Myers,
sixth; Miss Catherine Thew, fourth;
Miss Add Ulsh, third; Miss Elizabeth Zachman, first.

Other-Miss Lucila M. Scholl principal and first grade: Miss Ruth Dell Auman, sixth; Miss Dorothy uckley, fifth: Miss Dorothy Pace,

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elementary school music, A. T. Allon, visiting teacher: Miss Edith
Keelen, art supervisor; Miss GeNeva
I Sperse, penmanship, and Mark McKelen, art supervisor; Miss GeNeva
I Sperse, penmanship, and Mark McKrindownidance the citica sacretarles, Miss Vera Stull and MirsMarths McGee at the administration building; Miss Elizabeth Face
At Harding High school; Miss AnnaParks et Central, Junior High
school; Miss Dorothy Enerhart at
Vornon Haights Junior Honday
Eddson Junior High school.

EDUCATIONAL DRIVE PLANNED BY C. OF C.

Program Outlined To Interpret Industry; Plants Filmed.

A program of "Mobilization for Understanding of Private Enter-prise" has been started by the manufacturers' council of the Marion Chamber of Commerce as

The film, plus addresses at var-

lous types of meetings plug the annual "Home Products Week" scheduled from Oct. 10 to 17, will be main features of the "mobilization' program.

"BACK TO SCHOOL" DANCE: SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

Young Democrats Sponsor Event at Country Club.

Final arrangements are being made today for the "Back to School" dance to be sponsored by the Young Democratic club to-night at the Marion Country club. night at the Marion Country club.
Bob McMshon and his orchestra
will play for dencing from 10 until 1 o'clock, and during the evening the Democratic candidates
will be presented. Among the
guests expected are Kenneth Petri
of Galion, candidate for congressman from this district, and Martin
L. Davey Jr. of Columbus, the
committee announces. Tickets are
on sale by the members and also

committee announces. Tickels are on sale by the members and also may be obtained at the club this evening. Arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by the officers, John Parish, president, Miss Marle Wolt, vice president, Miss Frances Placentino, secretary, and Edward Lusch, treasurer.

EVOLUTION LOSING OUT.

MARION SPEAKER SAYS

Evolution was discussed by Dr. Arthur I. Brown of Vancouver, B. C., last night at the Chautaugun pavilion where a public Bible conficience is being sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship

the Young People's Fellowship clady Eddinum, fourth, Miss Ruth Grado, Miss Clady Eddinum, fourth, Miss Ruth Clady France.

Maryln Lewis of Red Land, Ala., will take part in the service Sunday night.

PARTY DATE SET

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Plans were made for the
quarterly birthday party to be
held Sept. 20 at the home of Mrs.
Ralph Williamson of 637 Cleveland avenue, yesterday afternoon
when Loyal circle of Wayside
Rose Rebekah Lodge met with
Mrs. Ethel Everly on Uncapher
avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Good,
Mrs. Ollie Shupp and Mrs. Bertha
Lennon were named a computer Airs, Ollie Shupp and Mrs. Bertha Lennon were named a committee in charge of plans for the party. Contests were won by Mrs. Lettie Mae Parker and Mrs. Grace Cyders. Appintments for a lunch were in the lodge colors of pink and blue.

BAPTIST GUILD MEETS

A meeting of Florence Nightingale guild was held last night a gale guild was held last night at the Fite Memorial Baptist church. Miss Betty Gorentlo and Miss Marjorle Coleman were in charge of the following program: poem, Miss Edlth Noggle; plano selec-tion, Miss Eylvia Berry and read-ing, Mary Collins. Miss Delores Sherman was a guest.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO ST. PAUL'S CHURCH WILKO

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GARRISON

last straw, or feather, or what have you, nestling between the humps of the dromedary.

I flashed a grateful look at Katherine.

"It was," I said, emphasize both it are both it

Ratherine's Plan

"Yes, it is," I answered, "For cach night. I suppose in the day-time—"

My voice trailed off, and I looked at Katherine with sudden comprehension for her scheme in my cyes.

Katherine regarded me quizzi-

looked at Mainerine with comprehension for her scheme in my eyes.

Katherine regarded me quizzically, and Lillian clapped her hands sofity, as she, too, saw our friend's little scheme.

"Your supposition is erroneous, my dear," she drawled, "or I'll eat my best chapeau with mustard dressing. And I think both you and Lil see what I'm getling at," "We have a faint glimmering," illian told her.

"If Miss Whitlock is as good a nurse as I think she is," Katherine went on, ignoring the interruption, she iss't going to drag Ede from one floor to another, every inght and every morning. She'll make her stay put once she gets in her down there, whether Ede foncies the arrangement, or kicks against it."

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TO REOPEN SUNDAY West Lose Pal

Work Completed.

St. Paul's Episcipal church will resume services Sunday morning after a month's closing for redecorating and remodeling.

New hardwood flooring waz laid and a carpet runner laid down the center aisle to the altar step, replacing flooring and carpeting which were in place 40 years.

New kneelers have been installed, the ceiling of the sacristy has been restored and the pews have been refinished. Other minor repairs were made.

The work was supervised by a vestry committee composed of Dr. D. W. Brickley Jr., chalrman, George E. Frank, Adrien F. Busick Jr., and O. E. Hamilton.

Sunday at 3 there will be morning prayer and a sermon by the rector. Rev. S. S. Hardy.

Badly alarmed, they returned to Upper Sandusky where Marshai Adolph Kirchner told them their Adolph Kirchner told them their companion was still in Bucyrus While the two were eating at Bucyrus, their companion had awakened and gone into the sta-tion. He failed to see them leavinon. He failed to see them leaving later and they failed to check up on their "sleeping" pal. The mistake meant only sixty extra miles of travel and three or four gallons of that gasoline bought at Bucyrus. Names of the young men were not learned.

Travelers from HARDIN COUNTY WOMAN MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

KENTON, O., Sept. 7-The body

Redecorating and Remodeling in Bucyrus Stop of Mrs. William Bowser, 42, Hardin county farm woman who entered the state hospital at Colum-UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 7— tered the state hospital at Columnia want California men bus Aug. 28, was returned to Bell-

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eso Evening Prelude and A-Z-in Novelty and News-Eports and Dinner Music

8:00 Dr. I. Q. Quis 8:15 Showboat 8:45

was supervise committee composed.

W. Brickley Jr., cha Gorge E. Frank, Adrien P. Sunday at 8 there will be morn prayer and a sermon by the retored, neither Olga's presence here, nor Phill's devoltion to her.

"His split, I grant you, Is will ing," she went on, again investing shout it any longer, I'm leaning with a preternatural solemnity enlectuated to elicit gurding with a preternatural solemnity enlectuated to elicit gurding with the glore store of the whole to zee if we can't cooke some scheme 'for parking our dear Felipe in a manifer or own, no mater how small, where he can't be alone, and invite in pace that slightly moth-eaten stricte he calls his soul."

Katherine as all, where he calls his soul."

"We'll plant you properly," katherine said, and then put a sill plant moth-eaten stricte he calls his soul."

"Katherine said, and then put a long, and invite in challenge as Lillian finished her vitriolic comment.

"Batic from the glorides of morning the strict in part of the Chamber of Commerce and the proportion of the Chamber of Commerce and the proportion

The Last Straw

"Their fore feet are already high in the air," Lillian retorted.
"But why pick on the Shetlands?"
"I' think I have it," Katherine returned, wrinkling her nose at Lillian's gibes.
"Spill it then" Lillian urged.
"The sooner we figure out where we can park old Phil while the stege lasts, the sooner Madge can draw her breath again."
She turned to me with dancing eyes.

eyes.

"As I see it, darling," she said,
"this last prospect of having to
shelter the great impresario during this mix-up is the proverbial W. C. T. U. ELECTION HELD

W. C. T. U. ELECTION HELD
Officors were chosen at a meeting of Mary Harris Armour W. C.
T. U. Wednesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Guy Coleman on
Summit street. Mrs. Clara Lawrence was named president, Mrs.
E. J. Hollandshead, vice president, Mrs. A. L. Wood, recording
secretary, Mrs. A. C. Midlam, corresponding secretary, and Mrs.
Coleman, treasurer. Mrs. L. E.
Nebergall was named flower mission superintendent. Refreshments
were served.

CALVARY LEAGUE MEETS
Twenty-five members and
guests attended the outing of the guests attended the outing of the junior league of Calvary Evangelical church yesterday at Lincoln park. A picnic supper was served. Rev. P. E. Smoke, pastor, gave a short talk and Mrs. Smoke offered the closing prayer. It was announced that the league will conduct a devotional service Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

MARIONITE FINED

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Clyde Jolly, 34, of 333 Waterloo
was arrested by police on a charge
of intoxication and disorderly
conduct following a disturbance
at the home of an acquaintance
on Cathart street yesterday. He
pleaded guilty before Municipal
Judge Hazen this morning and
was fined \$25 and costs.

MOOSE WOMEN MEET

Mrs. Florence Custer, past senlor regent, was presented a gift
at a meeting last night of the
Women of the Moose. Three
chairmen were appointed, as follows: Miss Mildred Kenyon,
membership: Mrs. Mae Brown,
homemaking: Mrs. Lucille Maskill, library. Lunch was served
in a social hour. in a social hour.

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TUES.	All Stars
WED.	Recreation
THURS.	City League 7:00 P.M. Industrial 9:00 P.M.
FRI.	Craftsman
SAT.	OPEN ALLEYS

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The Associated Press

By The Associated Price Proposals for expanding the ruprocess for expanding the rutil electrification program and for variable system of farm texture to were included today in Wenell L. Wilkie's agricultural rec-

motinee offered these suggestions to farm paper editors after which them that the agreement to raide 50 over-age American destroyers for military bases in British possessions was "the most dietstorist and arbitrary act of any president in the history of the United States." The Republican presidential mine offered these suggestions

"If we cannot defeat the dicthe effective way."

Film fans of yesterday mourn the passing of Helen Chatwick, silent screen star, who died in Hollywood after a long illness.

3 ACCIDENTS LISTED

IN NEARBY COUNTIES

Delaware Youth Hurt; One

Driver Faces Charge.

A Delaware wouth suffered a

severe laceration to the left knee in one of three traffic mishaps in

lest night and early today, the state patrol reported. Another Delaware driver was cited on a reckless driving charge.

The injured youth is Clay Harrison, 18, whose car left the Horseshoe road two miles north-catt of Delaware about 11:20 n.

east of Delaware about 11:30, p.

car, told Marion state patrolmen he fell asleep and lost control of

he car. The auto was demolished,

Another accident occurred un

rolmen he fell ssleep.

A car driven by Paul F. Brollier of near Mt. Gilead was badly damaged about 7:30 a. m. today when it was crowded off Route 42

when it was crowded off House 42 south of Cardington and struck a utility pole, according to a patrol report. Mr. Brollier, who was southbound, told officers he was crowded off the highway by, an approaching auto driven by a Portland, Me., man.

PAY IN COURT HERE

Sixteen motorists paid fines of leach in municipal court yes-

CANTON MOTORCYCLIST

BUCYRUS, Sept. 7 — Frank Cupples, 43, of Canton, is in Bu-cyrus City hospital, seriously in-jured as a result of a motorcycle accident about 4:15 a. m. today

IN BUCYRUS HOSPITAL

Upper Sandusky. The hos-reported he may have a

He was picked up from the

highway, unconscious, by Alfred and Rainh Lear and C. E. Garner

M. Kling deceased.
Case No. 1411.—Estate of Emma
M. Bodman, deceased.
Case No. 1421.—Estate of Mary L.
Baker, deceased.
Case No. 1410.—Estate of Mary L.
Case No. 1410.—Estate of Mary
M. Leonard, deceased.
Case No. 1410.—Estate of Mary
M. Leonard, deceased.
Case No. 1410.—Estate of William
R. Haver, deceased.
Enceptions on any of the chore
named may be filed at any time
not less than five days price Se, fine
day of the chore

16 MORE MOTORISTS

Delaware and Morrow

way is not the effective way."

The editors' conference yester-day brought from the candidate a four-point outline of his farm views.

First, he said, although the farmer is forced to buy in a protested market and sell in an unprotected market, immediate removal of tariff barriers would
tring "economic and financial
choos."

cases. Second, he continued, every efert should be made to immease
fortign markets when the European war ends.

His third contention was that
fixed valuation of land provides
an unsatisfactory hase for farm
tare. A preferable system, he
suggested, would be based on
farm income, allowing farmers to
any lower taxes in bad years. ay lower taxes in bad years.
Contending that farm income
s related directly to industrial

mployment, Willkie proposed as employment. which is produced in this fourth point a "wise and just administration" of present laws in order to stimulate industry and give workers greater purchasing

power.

The candidate reiterated his belief that soil conservation payments should be continued.

MARION WOMEN RETURN FROM DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Marion delegates and visitors to e fall convention of the Ohio craftic clubs at Columbus, returned home last night. Delegates were Mrs. Lewis Uhl, Mrs. Clifford, B. Stoll, Mrs. Lulu Arnold, Mrs. Harry Haffich and Mrs. Harry Haberman. Yesterday they were among more than 600 women who attended a banquet at which Mrs. Gertrude Fuller from the Democratic national headquarters in Mathington D. C. was the pringratic clubs at Columbus, returned Democratic candidate for gover-no of Ohio. Miss Catherine Car-ter of Cincinnati, state president of the federation, presided.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 3 HEARS REPRESENTATIVE

night at the Silver Street chool. Mr. Mooney, district rep-esentative of the Townsend lib, gave a talk on "The Town-A lumined by Mrs. Minnie Van Jebek and Miss Dorothy Stephen-on. Announcement was made of district meeting to be held Sun-37 at 2:30 at Upper Sandusky. Deskers will be E. L. Knight of tenion, Judge Homer Raney of Joledo and Walber B. Woodward of Belleville.

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OLD-TIME STAR DIES OHIO ENLISTMENTS LOWEST IN NATION

State Has Only 65 for Each 100,000 Population.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—Ohlo as lowest among the states in erage voluntary enlistments in ecountry's fighting forces durge the 1940 fiscal year, figures hmitted to congress showed to-

The legislative reference service

Ohio also ranked well below states of comparable stre with only 4,326 enlistments compared with 14,670 from Texas, which ranked first; 14,586 from Pennsylvania, in second place; and 11,092 from New York, third.

Kentucky, with 7,328, had the highest average, 280 per 100,000 poulation. Only two states other than Ohio had an average lower than 70, Michigan and Minnesota.

than 70, Michigan and Minnesota

If congress approves acceptantially service and a quota polaricy established by the joint army and navy selective service committee, the number of men to be drafted in each state might be affected substantially by the number of Ohioans already in the armed forces.

ber of Ohioans aiready in the armed forces.

Major Ben R. Howell explained that this policy provided that this policy provided that the quota basis of the nation shall be the number of men available for service, including those men aiready in the service.

Each state and each community, the letter addied would be creditated.

the letter added, would be credit-ed with the number of men who would enlist.

YOUR HEALTH By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

L. M. P.—"Please tell me what is the difference between Vitamin B, B1 and B2. Which is best for general building up and quick results?"

Answer—When Vitamin B was first discovered it was supposed to be one substance. It was later found to have several different properties. For instance, one part of the Vitamin B complex is de-

properties. For instance, one post the Vitaimn B complex is neuritis but will prevent pellagra neuritis but will prevent pellagra. Ordinary cooking temperatures probably do not destroy very much BL. Both Bl and B2 are necessary for growth and probably for what you call "general building up." Nuts, yolk of eggs, cereals, whole wheat bread, wheat germ and yeast contain both Vitarin B1, and Ultanin B2. A Vitarin B1 and Ultanin B2. min Bl and Vitamin B2. A Vita-min B salad was given in this column last week.

come also from the flesh, as, for Instance, from rare beef? (2) Are any individuals so strong and in such good condition that they do not catch it, even when subjected to the bacteria in milk or meat? (3) Is it transmissible from one person in a family to another?" Answer—(1) Undulant fever has occurred in a rather high proportion in packing house employes so apparently it may be acquired directly from raw fleth, but I know of no cases in which or heat will destroy and gentle (2) Undoubtedly there are many people who have immunity to un-dulant fever. (3) It is not trans-missible direct from human being to human being.

MARION MAN FINED

\$1 each in municipal court yesterday when they pleaded guilty to traffic ordinance violation charges, court officials reported. This brought to \$84 the amount received in traffic fines since police began using a new type of citation last Tuesday.

Officials reported that a majority of the citations were for failure to pay for parking in meter zones or for overtime parking in non-meter zones. Others were for such violations as double parking, alley parking and parking in restricted zones. AS INTOXICATED DRIVER Walter Woods, 44, of 227 Chest-nut street was arrested by Marlon state patrolmen last night on a charge, of driving while intoxi-cated on Route 4 a short distance south of Marion. He pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen this morning and was fined \$100 and somewhat cooler Wednesday. costs. His driving rights were suspended for six months. The patrol reported Woods' car was

3 CARDINGTON ARRESTS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT, Estate of Alton H. Basr, Deceased, Notice is hareby given that Nois P. Basr has been appointed and qualified as Administrating of the estate of Alton H. Bast, late of Martin. Commister of the estate of Alton H. Bast, late of Martin. Commister of the estate of Alton H. Bast, late of Commister of the estate of Alton H. Bast, late of Alton H. Bast, late of Alton H. Bast, late of Commister of the Commister of the Commission of the Commissi

Smith Calls Destroyer Deal "An Act of War"

ferring to England 50 of our de-stroyers, an important and val-uable portion of our navy. "While the President is directly

esponsible for this transaction, can not help but feel that conof its own prerogatives, must share that responsibility. "An Act of War

"This is an act of war and is clearly and unmistakably a vio-lation of our own statutes. In 1917 congress enacted the following

During a war in which the United States is a neutral mation, it shall be unlawful to send out or the jurisdiction of the United States any vessel built, armed, or equipped as a vessel of war " " with any intent or under any agreement " " that such vessel shall be delivered to a belligerent nation " after its departure from the jurisdiction of the United States."

"Only two months ago congress were de-passed a law confirming this act, navy as

LIMITS CHANGED

Now Open to Larger Number

of Youths, Official Reports.

Due to a new ruling by civillan conservation corps officials in Washington, enrollment in the CCC will be open to a larger group of youths than in the past, Harold D. Sherrer, deputy countries of the conservations of the conservation of the conse

group or yourns than in the past, Harold D. Sherrer, deputy coun-ty-selecting agent, announced to-day.

The new ruling opens enroll-ment to all youths between the ages of 17 and 23 who are now unemployed and in need of em-nloyment and who can meet other requirements such as being in

October. The quota and the date for the enrollment have not yet

FORECAST FOR 4 DAYS

By The Assistance Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 7—Extended weather forecast for the period Sept. 7 to 11:

Great Lakes: Occasional showers Lake Superior region Saturday, extending over the north portion area Sunday and Monday and over the south portion by the end of the period; precipitation near or above normal north, below normal south portion. Cooler extreme north by Sunday, central by Monday and extreme south by end of period. Temperature be-

on do period. Temperature be-low normal over north, continu-ing above normal south portion through Monday.

Ohlo Valley: Generally fair al-

though there is some likelihood of showers mostly light Tuesday or Wednesday, slightly warmer Sun-day and temperature will con-tinue above normal although

ALLEYS SET TONIGHT

Although tonight has been set for the formal opening of the newly remodeled Marion Recrea-

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FORECAST FOR 4 DAYS

SHOWERS AND WARMER

CCC ENROLLMENT

When the national house of representatives opened discussion this week regarding the Fresident's action in giving 50 obsolers naval cruisers to Great Britain in exchange for air base leases, the first talk was given by Frederick C. Smith of Marion, congressman from the Eighth Ohio district.

The text of his remarks follows: "Mr. Speaker, I want to add my protest to the many others that have been expressed against the act of the President in transited ferring to England 50 of our dealers."

When the national house of and just a month ago passed antheir age. There can be their age. There can be discussed to her law which provides:

No vessel, ship or boat a least of our testal desiroyers represent 21 of our total desiroyers described the first talk was given by Frederick C. Smith of Marion, congressman from the Eighth Ohio district.

The text of his remarks follows:

"Also, the United States government was a signalory to the first talk was given by Frederick Company to the chartered or strapped, except the first talk was given by Frederick C. Smith of Marion, congressman from the Eighth Ohio district.

"The question that in fronts the people of the first talk was a signality to the new fronts the people of the first talk was a signal to the first talk was given by Frederick to the first talk was given by the first talk was given by the

whatever, is formidden.

"I am not questioning the need of air bases involved in the transaction. I do, however, question in the necessity and the wisdom of the necessity and the wisdom of twar are the direct and inescapationally and the middle policy pursued by the present additional exchanging a portion of our navy to acquire them. To say the least, then another will finally lead to it it quite incompatible with the an act of reprisal or an outright expressed need of additional ships declaration of war.

Well Fight On "I shall oppose with all the means within my power every which I have research."

of the new Women's Society for Christian Service will be held at the Methodist church Sunday

Sept. 15 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Foss Zarlman of Lime

prominent in the work of the former Women's Home Missionary society in the Lima district, will

The Town and Country Garder club met with Mrs. John Mc-Elheny Monday. Mrs. M. C

dent. Other officers elected are Mrs. Fred Cooper, vice president; Mrs. McElheny, secretary and ireasurer, Mrs. Clements led the

Mrs. David Tribati's birthde

haft, John and Preston Owen.

entering nurses' training at Gran hospital in Columbus.

FAMILY

REUNIONS

discussion.

tion of their usefulness or England would not want them. These lestroyers represent 21 per cent of our total desiroyers, and in case of emergency would be sore-"The question that now con-

as now provided by law."

Also, the United States government was a signatory to the Hague convention of 1907, which provided:

The supply in any manner, directly or indirectly, by a neutral power to a belilgerent power, of, warships, ammunition or war material of any kind whatever, is forbidden."

If am not questioning the need of air bases involved in the transcation. I do, however, question the necessity and the wisdom of exchanging a portion of our navy able path to war. One step and to suppose that our necessity and the wisdom of the necessity and the people of the tenter and the transmitted in the necessity and the wisdom of fronts the people of this nation

for our defense, and certainly involves a grave risk of dragging our nation into the war.

Weaken Ourselves

"If the defenses of the United States are as weak as we have been made to believe, we can not of our navy. It is my understanding that while these destroyers are of an older type they have recently been put into first-class condition. According to a report us. I am convinced our nation of our of today's newspapers they were described yesterday by the have described yesterday by the have a good warships despite tarian states of Europe."

Whil Fight On

Will Fight On

"I shall oppose with all the means within my power every act which I have reason to be diverged in a convince and possibility of involving the state of the condition. According to a report us. I am convinced our nation of one of today's newspapers they would pass into a dictatorship as were described yesterday by the

LARUE CHURCH WOMEN FORMER MARION MAN ARUE-The charter meeting DIES AT MT. GILEAD

F. N. McNaire Once Operated

at his home in Mt. Ollead. He in importance to the

The club will conduct a plant sale the last week of September at Henkel Memorial library. Mary Lenox Chapter No. 98, O. E. S., met Tuesday, One condidate received the degree. Mrs. Betty lightfoot sang. One : petition was

Mrs. Andy Ford entertained Mrs. Andy Ford entertained a group of boya to celebrate the eleventh, birthday, of her son Dick last Saturday. Guesta were Dick and Ralph Millisor, Robert and Dick Ridgeway, Bill and Robert Jones, James Mulligan, Fred Horst, Loren Gillesple and Tommy Ford.

GALION COUPLE WED

and daughter Ann, Miss Ollie Tri-haft, Miss Della Owen, John Tri-

Mrs. Howard Balley entertained members of the Queen Esther circle, Friday for the pleasure of Mas Dorothy Appelleller who is

Representatives of the Midland

Representatives of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance company from Marion and 12 surrounding counties attended by first conference of the full season for inght at Book Faretine Counties at Society Freeding Counties at Society of the Counties of the Count The state of the s



British Appear

Ready To Strike

Blow at Italians

By DEWITT Mackenzie

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The other crash victim was Rev. Fr. John J. Gooley, 38, of New Lexington. He died in a Columbus hospital of injuries received when a Pennsylvania freight train struck his car north country of that city.

A two-car collision near Portsment of the Crask, Xy. Al Columbus, Theims the beacon on the hillion signaling a new phase of the battle of Britain.

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The conflict for supremacy of the Mediterranean which now seems to be boiling up ranks next at his home in Mt. Gliead. He

operated a jewelry store here for lerian assault on England. Should a number of waste here for Britain lose control of this sea.

Miss Claire McNaire of 364 South
Prospect street, a sister, Mrs.
Nellie Woltz of Columbus, and
that the Italians regard the British
one half-brother, Burr Reid of
Akron. A son, Paul is deceased.
Friends may call at the home
of Mt. Gliend ster 6:30 this evening. Funeral services will be
that the effective strength of
conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday
at the home. Burlat will be made

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in the Marion cemetery.

GALION COUPLE WED

AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Special to The star

GALION, Sept. 7—One of Galtion's lovelleat weddings of the seaton, uniting a popular young couple
of two prominent families, took

of the most algulfuent news
rests in two tiny items received
in Rome. One recorded that nine
merchantmen; including three oil
takens, had passed through the
Strait of Olbraitar under. British
convoy, presumably enroute. Io
England. This other reported that
the British western Mediterranean fleet had steamed by the tip
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AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Rectal to The star

GALION Sept. 7—One of Gallon's loveliest weddings of the season, uniting a popular young couple of two prominent families, took place at St. Joseph's Catholic church at 10:330 o'clock this morning, when Frances Louise Unckrich became the bride of Bertram B. Deibig.

During the single 'ring caremony which was read by Rev Father A. H. Schreiner, assisted by Rev. Father William Pfeiffer, Mr. Deibig placed his mother's wedding ring on the his bride's finger.

Miss Unckrich, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Unckrich of Gallon approached the sitar on the arm of her father.

Katherine Haggerty of Flushing Long Island, the bride's room male last year at St. Mary's college Notre Dame, Ind., was the maid of honor.

The iwo bridesmalds were maid of honor.

The iwo bridesmalds were Mary Margaret Clacys of South Bend, Ind., and Mary Louise Marsh of Gallon.

The best man was Robert Yochem of Gallon High shool in 1936.

Mr. Deibig, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Deibig of Gallon; ansociated with the American Steel Grave Vault company of which the bride's grandfather, F. F. Unckrich is president.

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which the bride's grandfather,
P. F. Unckrich is president.

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CONFERENCE HELD HERE

General sondition of Miss Joan
Berry of 388 Chierry street who
suffered a fracture at the
of the skull in an entomorbile se-

DIVORCES ASTOR NINE PUPILS HURT AS TRUCK HITS BUS

Other Accidents in Ohio Take Lives of Four.

My The Associated Press A truck rammed and over-urned a school bus carrying 32 children injuring nine and bruising the others, in one of Ohio's serious highway accidents yesterday. Four persons were killed in other mishaps, two of them at rallroad crossings.

Harold J. Milligan, 25, told highway patrolmen his bus was

highway patrolmen his hus was struck from the rear as he was driving the children home from schools in Shiloh, Ganges and Oilvesburg on route 13 north of Mansfield.

Twelve-year-old James Neer and his brother, William, 8, suffered concussions and were hospitalized at Mansfield. The other injured pupils returned home after medical treatment. Truck driver Edward Billen of Mosinee, Wist, asid he was tempotarily blinded by the sun.

RUNDAT GAME BOOKED

Keylown, city idustrial league itball champions, and Young sociosi chempions, situ i coun Democrats will, open the twin bill benefit program at Lincoln Park tomorrow at 1 p. m. The Democrats were recent tunierups in the district softball tournament.

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Tribe Back Home After Fifth Loss

Hapless Indians Get Huge Reception on Return to Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7-Cleveland's hapless Indians, the "two-gun, no-bullet" boys of the American league, returned to the home reservation today from a five-game

rush downhill and found a civic reception awaiting.
Smarting under their fifth straight defeat, a 10 to 5 stampede at Detroit yesterday, they were hailed at Union

Sports

Headliners

Marius Russo, Yankee pitcher, is one of the big reasons for the New Yorkers late surge penantward. Southpaw Russo,

20 victories in 23 games through

Billy Soose, former Penn State collegian, has boosted himself to they front of the muddled middleweight situation with over-the-weight victories over-Tony Zaie and Ken Overlin, recognized champions in different quarters.

DROP FIFTH STRAIGHT

terminal by a "come-tocommittee claiming some 20,000 spirited backers. Topping the program was an official appeal for the pennant from Mayor Harold H.

Take On Sox

In quest of this important bunting, dangling less near each day this week, the Tribesmer made ready to take on the Chicago White Sox. One game alone eparated them from second place Detroit, who showed virtually no petrolt, who showed virtually no sespect for Indian strategy, clanned secretly without the mowledge of Manager Oscar, Vitt, n capituring yeaterday's contest. A 14-hit attack provided the flger victory, eight coming off ohnny Alien who yielded four uns before retiring in the fourth

runs before retiring in the fourth inning. Al Milnar, who succeeds him, become the victim of a renewed assault giving up four more in the fifth. Two runs off a third Indian hurler, Mike Naymick, completed the debacle.

Vita Still Boss

The Indian's scoring included two runs in the opening frame. Boudreau rapping out a single off Buck. Newsom and rounded the bases from first on Roy Weatherly's double, to left center. Advancing by means of a tumble, the outfielder scored on an infield grounder.

The latest word on the Indians grounder.

The latest word on the Indiana, internal affairs, had Ol' Oscar still the boss today, assured of President Aiva Bradley's "full cooperation as manager of the club and my support in any action." The club executive's statement, issued last night, also expressed confidence the team would win e pennant: Further enlightenment on the

Further entitlement on the secret hotel room meeting of part of the team Thursday night now seemed unlikely meanwhile in view of comment from players themselves.

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PITCHING OF CHASE GIVES SENATORS 3-1 VICTORY OVER YANKS

Southpaw Handcuffs Champs To Sidetrack New York's Pennant Express.

If things don't get better for the Cleveland Indians pretty soon, they may have to include Manager Oscar Vitt in their board-of-

strategy meetings.
After losing four straight—and giving the Tigers, Yankees and Red Sox renewed pennant hopes, the players decided to leave Vitt out of the meeting before the out of the meeting before the crucial third game, of the series with Detroit yesterday. The 19-5 Detroit victory was the fifth straight set-back for the dittery

Race Scrambled

The American league pennant chase is badly scrambled with only four games separating the first place Tribesmen from the fourth place Boston Red Sox. Detroit, by its victory, took over second place from the New York Yankees who ran into a snag in the person of left-hander Ken Chase of the Washington Senators and lost 3-1.

The Yankee express for pennantville got sidetracked yesterday—but by a good pitching per-

day—but by a good pitching per-formance. Ken Chase scattered eight hits and Gee Gee Walker contributed a pair of homers. The Yanks were blanked until the ninth.

The fifth place Chicago White Sox sent Johnny Rigney to the mound in quest of his 13th victory and he responded with a four-hit performance good for a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns

vare.
The Merchants run riot over dilford Center, 21-3; ns. they unctuated every inning but one with runs. Bill Every tossed two-nit ball for the locals while his safes was bammerley three Mil-

The Eagles coasted to a 10-0 victory over Bellpoint in the third game of the evening. T. Caprino shut the losers out with five scattered blave

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Meaning Meani The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 7—The faculty committee of the Western conference debated today, whether to make the Rose Bowl football game just an annual family affair he

BASEBALL MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE-Brooklyr New York. (only game sched-AMERICAN LEAGUE - Chicago at Cleveland, (only game sched-uled.)

has the last word, sanction such an arrangement permitting the annual Jan. I post-season clash.

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make the Rose Bowl football game just an annual family affair be-tween the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast conference. A week ago athletic directors of the conference recommended

that the faculty committee which

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Eagles - Columbus Game Tops Week-End's Sports Schedule

Will Help Raise Funds for Lincoln Park Fence; County Golf Meet On.

A benefit game at Lincoln park will feature this week-end's sport activities for Marion and vicinity. The county golf and tennis tournaments will be in full awing and both local golf courses tournaments.

SAVED THE TRIBE IN

Win Battles in

Delaware Meet

Three Marion softball teams, Mcrchants, Marion Steam Shovel and Eagles, were winners last night in the second round of the tri-county tournament at Delaware.

The Merchants ran riot over Milford Center, 21-3, as they punctuated every inning but one with runs. Bill Every tossed two-bit ball for the least will be busy with their own cevents.

The Marion Eagles will entering the highly touted Bobb Chevrolet baseball club of Columbus tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Lincoln par. Proceeds of the game will be added to the fund for a new tence at the Lincoln diamond. The visitors have won 16 of 20 starts this season while the localism and five on the loss side. Fetter and J. Darnell will be the probable battery, for the Eagles. Officials in charge of the benefit program are trying to book they are the probable battery for the Eagles. Officials in charge of the benefit program are trying to book they are the probable battery for the Eagles. Officials in charge of the benefit program are trying to book they are the probable battery for the Eagles. Officials in charge of the benefit program are trying to book they are the area of the probable battery for the Eagles. Officials in charge of the benefit program are trying to book they are the probable battery for the Eagles. Officials in charge of the benefit program are trying to book they are the probable battery for the Eagles. Officials in charge of the benefit program are trying to book they are the probable battery for the Eagles. Officials in charge of the benefit program are trying to book they are the probable battery for the Eagles. Officials in charge of the benefit program are trying to book they are the probable battery for the benefit program are trying to book they are the probable battery for the batte

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MAJOR LEAGUE-LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—RACCHIEF, St. Louis, 148.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 116.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Deroit, 118.
Hills—Cramer, Boston, 173.
Doubles—McCosky, Detroit, 16.
Triples—McCosky, Detroit, 16.
Home runs—Foxx, Boston, 35.
Siolen bases—Case. Washing-on, 23.

Stolen bases — Co. Stolen ton. 29.

Pitching — Newson, Detroit, 13-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Runs batted in — P. McCormick,
Cincinnati, 112.

Hits — F. McCormick, Cincinnati,
46.

Hits — F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 166.
Doubles — F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 38.
Triples—Ross, Boston, 12.
Home runs—Mise, St. Louis, 28.
Etolen bases—Moore, St. Louis, 18, 17 [tching—Fitssimmons, Brooklyn, 14-2.

CLEVELAND INDIANS IN

THEIR STRETCH DRIVE IOWARD THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT

sions were to have completed semi-final rolinds today.

Members of the Country club will start tomorrow off with a golfer's breakfast at 8 a m. This will be followed by a blind bogey tournament in which players will be divided into five groups, depending on their finishing score. The president's handicap tournament will be in the second round of play.

Mar-O-Del Schedule

A wiener roast is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock tonight for Mar-O-Del members and their wives. Semi-finals of the men's and wo-men's championships will be in

and twenty-sixth wins of season. Bill Everly and Wood-Harper will be on the hill and ind the bat for the Marion in the opener and Jim kle and John Cowgill form, battery in the nightcap. The Same k slated for 2 p. m. to Marion R. A. C. baseball, will journey to Willard Sundor a game with the Allax of that community Earlier season the All-Stars defeated ion at Lincoln park 6-3 for seventeenth win. Either I or Bacon will be assigned and duty for the R. A. C. 5.

J. Paulus working behind note. Kidd or Bacon will be assigned mound duty for the R.A.C.'s with J. Paulus working behind

two teams. Byhalia won the first contest, 6-3, and the Independents copped the second 11-2. Either Thorpe or Pierce will pitch for the locals with Anderson doing the receiving. Marlon players will meet at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Hamburg King. The game starts at 2:30 p. m.

MARION YOUTH AMONG

WOOSTER'S LETTERMEN

78 Annual Market Market

MARION YOUTH AMONG

AND COLOR OF THE COLOR O CHAMPS BREAK EVEN
FINDLAY, O., Sept. 7 — The
Lima Pandas, already assured of
the Ohio State baseball league
title, spilt a double bill here last
night. The visitors took the opener, 13 to 1, and dropped the second, 6 to 5. Tiffin trounced Fostoria, 23 to 7, and Fremont nosed



Match with Joe Louis.

little pilot, Jimmy Johnston, wa bellowing "foul."

him up with a midsection shot.

The end came after 2:54 of th

The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 7—American
association sluggers saluted a new
battling leader this week.
Ab Wright, boosting his average seven points, took over the
top position when Phil Rizzuto of
Kaness City, pace setter for 10

cost him eight points.

Averages up to Thursday gave Wright, the big power in the Minneapolis outfield, a mark of .355, one point better than that of the Blues' shortstop, who had .354.

of 175 double plays.

GO TO CHURCH

SUNDAY

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CHAMPS BREAK EVEN

out Mansfield, 2 to 1, in the other

The bout was peopered wit

heavyweight match of the week-ly wrestling show. Kent is a former gridiron star at Oregon State.

Finals in County Tennis Tourney on Tap Tomorrow

Finals of the women's and jun-

punches.

As early as the fourth round Conn had Pastor wheezing from body punches, and by the seventh Pastor seemed a body-weary old man. In the eighth Conn doubled advanced to the semi-tinals when she unset Miss Elieen Clark, pre-tournament favorite, yesterday 6-2, 5-7 and 6-2.

Day Hurst, defending junio champion, will tangle with Gen Roberts in the finals of their division temporary. Beharts the second

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By The Associated Press SOUTH BEND, Ind. Sept. 7— Seventy-five ambitious young a dozen. Seventy-five ambitious young a dozen. Layden's squad are almost a dime a dozen are not to head coach Eimer Layden next werk, but only one of them was a Notre Dame regular in 1939. At first glance, this sounds like a dolaful report on the always ittle-minded fighting Irish of scored 190 points to 73 for the option. But the Irish last season, notre Dame said goodbye to 17 lettermen including 10 starters in had many a close call, winning

Layden Reports Grid Prospects Are

Brighter For Irish Than Last Year

Oregonian Heavy

The 230-pound warrior above is Harry Kent of Portland, Ore, who visits Marion next Monday to duel Gordon MacKenzie of Milwaukee, Wis, in the featured

Ine bout was peppered the low blows. Two rounds were taken from Conn for below the border shots. "The low punches took the life out of Bob." Johnston charged

vision tomorrow. Roberts was re cently crowned winner in the jun Association Hails

Wright As Leader
in Hitting Parade

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The Associated Press play Jack Bray and Jack Mark with. The winner of this match will meet Bill Foster and John will meet Bill Foster and John Smith to determine who will play Ralph Carbart and Paul Hoffman in the semi-finals. In the second bracket, LeRoy McGinnis and Fred Myers will square off against Bob Wolfinger and John Jacoby in the first round and the winner of the match will challenge Day Hurst and Days Boch. lenge Day Hurst and Dave Roch ford to determine who will b pitted against John Dreher and

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Midtown

culy one game by more than a touchdown and four others by three points or less.

But Layden, who gets along quite well without a crying tower is full of hope and enthusiasm in his 1940 squad.

"They are a great bunch of boys," he says. "You should have seen them work in the spring. We have got about as much speed and talent as we usually have, although we need more reserve power especially at left halfback and center."

and center."

Hargrave Is General Barring injuries, 185-pound Box Hargrave, firebrand field general Hargrave, firebrand field general has the quarterback apot railed down. He figures to give the team a more daring type of play than the departed Steven Sitko Bob Saggau, injured most of last year, will be at left hair, little and nimble Steve Bagarus at right half and Capt Milt Piepul, leading ground gainer last fall, at full back. Aid for this unit will come from quarterback Walt O'Meara halfbacks Bill McGannon, Dom Hogan, Steve Juzwik, Bernie Crimmins, Joe Prokop, and fullbacks Al Lee, Joe Postupack and Bob Leonard.

Rassas Succeeds Kerr

George Rassas, handicapped by injuries in the past, is ticketed to succeed All-America Bill Kerr at left end with Phil Sheridan a likely-looking aide at this spot. Ed Sullivan and Howard Korth rate as the top gued received and The one-two-three centers are

gone, leaving Bob Osterman, converted end to handle the spot. The

verted end to handle the spot. The reserve spot is wide open.

The schedule: Oct. 5—College of the Pacific: 12—Georgia Tech: 16—Ullinois as Champaign; Nov. 2—Army at Net York: 9—Navy at Baltimore; 16—Iowa; 23—Northwestern at Evans ton: Dec. 7—Southern Californi ton; Dec. 7—Southern California
at Los Angeles. SWEEPS HARNESS RACE

By The Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7— In Hugh M. Parshall of Urbana, O irove Fearless Pete to a straight-

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school year for boys and girls of Marion, with approximately 6,000 enrolled for another nine-month period of study.

cent of the city's total population will be spending an average of 25 hours a week in classrooms, probably another six or seven hours a week in study at home.

What this means to the thousands of mothers would be hard to calculate. To many, particularly those of grade school children, it will mean escape from constant care-a vacation, if you will, from the job of supervising play of Johnny and Mary. To many a father it will mean hours of head scratching as he helps his offspring with their lessons. And to Johnny and Mary it spells the end of a very pleasant vacation.

·To the corps of teachers the resumption of class work will mean a repetition of their old instruction routine—with two exceptions, current history and geography. Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg has forced teachers in these subjects to rely on newspapers and current magazines as

UNIMAGINATIVE males may look on King Carol's troubles in the Balkans or the Anglo-American destroyer-naval base deal as the biggest news of the day, but to many of the fair sex ton ranking must be given to New York reports that American clothing designers now

brought an abrupt halt to many French institutions, including the dressmaking industrypossibly too frivolous for serious German Kultur. However, American designers know that, blitzkrieg or no blitzkrieg, Miss and Mrs. America must be served. So they stepped into the breach and from early reports from the New York style show front it promises to be a very

always did seem a little silly to go all the way to Paris to learn that this season's silhouette is slimmer or that skirts again are on their way up or down.

Another Sign of the Times

Rotary clubs in Japan, Korea and Manchukuo.

under the surveillance of the Mikado's secret pean diciniors. Numerous members of Rotary in Japan and her empire were arrested, for international goodwill is contraband in the fuscist state.

which has made Rotary International a force

Germany and Italy.

only on condition that Indian independence be acknowledged at once instead of relying on vague British piedges of "empire partnership" at the end of the war. Indian leaders, unfortunately, have long memories and they recall how similar pledges by London during the last war failed to materialize at the conclusion of hostilities. They remember how Mahatma Gandhi went to London, pressed for consummation of British promises and was jailed for

States and the rest of the world, that she is battling for light against the powers of darkness, would do well if she would settle the Indian problem, one of the many black spots in her long history. On the other hand, India might move cautiously at this time lest she leap from

The increasing number of divorces in this country is something to be concerned about, but just think how much worse conditions would be if it were as easy to get divorced as it is to get married,—Washington Post.

the British frying pan into the German fire. WORTH CONSIDERING

Associated Press Writer

for peace all over the world.

ris speciatry is corr and nog production control.

In periodical trips to the corn belt, he finds time to get into overalls on his farm in Crawford county. It's just 40 miles from Wendell Wilkie's home town of Family Of Democrata

Family Of Democrata

The farm, now 380 acres, has been in the family since the 1840's On it are grown wheat, corn, alfalfa, hogs and cattle. The Wickards long have been staunch Democrats. Father and grandfather of the new secretary were named Andrew Jackson.

Wickard started farming with his father while he was attending high school. Following graduation from Furdue university in 1815, he took over complete management of the farm.

He was associated with the Farm Bureau and other organi-

Farm Bureau and other organizations. At 34 he was adjugged

News Behind the News

Willkie Reported Getting Lined Up with G. O. P. Congressmen.

By PAUL MALLON __

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—Mr. Willkie grabbed a telephone after a majority of senate Republicans went against him on the conscription bill and got to work inside to see that it did not happen again in the house. The Republican candidate phoned a house official of his party and learned not much work would be needed. Nationalistic (sometimes mis-called isolationist) sentiment has been much less prevaient in the minority party of the lower house.

mis-caned isolationist) sentiment has been much less prevaient in the minority party of the lower house.

Other telephonic confacts have been established to correct the lack of cohesion between the Republican office holders voting on questions daily in Washington, and the candidate in Rushville advocating his own views.

Grumbiling of Republican congressmen against the Wilkle type of campaign had grown so loud it could be heard on the outside. A wandering observer who went into Republican floor leader Joe Mariln's office with the flippant question: "Why aren't the Republican congressmen supporting our candidate?" received the equally pert response (not from Mr. Maritn): "Why Isn't our candidate supporting the Republican congressmen?"

Stemming from Mr. Wilkle's original determination to conduct an independent business—type campuign, the lack of cohesion has grown rapidity of late. Only publicans for conscription and 10 against. Less obvious but more important was the failure of Republican congressmen to pick up with enthusiasm the candidate attack upon the conscription ament to confiscate non-cooperating manufacturing plants. In an amendment allowing the govern-ment to confiscate non-cooperat-ing manufacturing plants. In an effort to heat this breach also, Wilkie called for a copy of a Smith substitute, which may prove satisfactory all around or may be made satisfactory with revisions. Logical.

Eogleal.

Willkie's opposition to the seizure proposal was made on the logical assumption an aggressive socializing government could use the power against menufacturers who were merely political recalcitrants or whose hair was not the right voting color, without due process of law. This, however, was not made clear and many Republican legislators thought it politically unwise to oppose confiscation of unpatriotic businesses, if there are ever to be any such.

It was obviously a misunder-

standing due to inadequate inter-

communication.

Beyond this, the congressional Republican politicians are not convinced the Wilkie campaign is Republican politicians are not convinced the Willike campalgn is making satisfactory progress. They have advised him to get out of Rushville and on the stump where he would be able to take the initiative. They thought he completely missed a wide opening when he only midly condemned Mr. Roosevelt for not taking the public into his confidence on the destroyer deal. Actually Mr. Roosevelt had warned the public through*his press conference 10 days beforehand not to believe reports that a destroyer-for-bases deal was in the making. He implied the matter of bases was being considered separately from the destroyer transfer. Some candidates would have gotten a downright deception out of that.

Planes. The army fighting plane bitua-tion is worse than reported. Final figures may shortly show no more than 200 of the first grade com-bat planes ready to take the air.

Mr. Roosevelt was plainly behind Messrs. Rayburn and Bankhead in moving the draft aga limit up to 45. There is reason to believe the President told them in conference he wanted the 31 to 45 year age group added to provide skilled labor for the mechanized part of the army (truck drivers, mechanics, etc.)

Air Forces. Draft. . Air Fotces.

Air Forces.

British plane production is up to 1,200 a month, but the official grapevine still claims about 2,500 per month for the Nazis. However numbers are proving less and less important in this particular fray. Germany, for instance, consumes enormous quantities of her limited gasoline, Her clow grade fuel makes her planes less efficient. They have to be serviced often. British pilots who bell out can fly again, while Germans shot down are lost for the duration of the war. These factors have given the British a decided advantage that has more than offset their numerical deficiency.

Jackson

Attorney General Jackson is believed in the choicest New Deal legal circles to have an implied promise that he will be the next chief justice of the United States

conex justice of the United States supreme court.

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A Farmer's Farmer

Claude Wickard, New Agriculture Secretary, Knows His Stuff.



The new secretary of agriculture makes frequent visits to the Indiana farm where he got his practical training.

1933.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-Even in his city clothes, Indiana's chunky Claude R. Wickard wouldn't be mistaken for a "book

The new secretary of agricul-ture, first simon-pure dirt farmer to be given that position since lowa's "Tama Jim" Wilson in 1807, looks, talks and walks like

a farmer.

The barrel-chested, 47-year-old
Hoosier has the big hands and
strong, stubby fingers of the soil
filler, and he walks with the characteristic leg-lifting movement of
the playmen.

acteristic leg-lifting movement of the plowman.
He has the farmer's deliberation in coming to decision. Fellow workers say: "Wickard's mind sits on an idea like a hen sits on eggs." Wickard succeeds Henry Wal-lace after six-and-a-half years of administrative work in the Agri-cultural Adjustment Administra-tion.

Typical Wickardian appeal to farmers.

"Let's just use some good horse sense even if we have a new rubber-tired tractor."

He married Louise Eckert of the bride's stipulations being installation of electricity in their tion.
His specialty is corn and hog

stallation of electricity in their farm home.
Young Wickard bought a home generating plant, did lots of tinkering with it.
Now he's a candid camera enthusiast, also likes hunting and fishing. The Wickards bave two daughters. Betty, who was graduated from Purdue last spring and Ann, who will enter Purdue this fall.

a "Master Farmer" by a midwest-

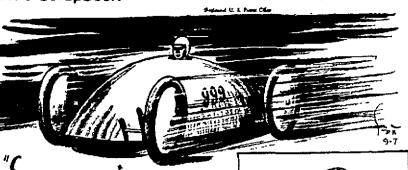
Resigned State Office
Wickard was elected state senator in 1932, resigned from the
office to come to Washington in

One of his first activities here

Daily Bible Thought

BROTHERHOOD AND RELIGION: Is not this 'ine fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke?—Isaiah 58:6.

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Today and Tomorrow

Lippmann Turns to Jefferson for Justification of Roosevelt Deal with Britain.

stroyers. For the destroyers would be useless if Britain had been de-

feated: they would not be nearly so valuable next spring when Britain's new destroyers will be

ready.

It follows that if the agreement was to be made, there could be no delay. To admit delay was to risk the chance that the agreement could never be consummated

Sees Justification

Sees Justification
So far, it seems to me, the opinion of Jefferson and the hard facts of the case itself, justify the President in not waiting to obtain the approval of congress. The opportunity to make secure an indisputable title to these bases might otherwise have been lost forever, and the solemn commit-

(Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 9)

SEPT. 7, 1939

By The United Press
Polish troops in Westerplatie
Fortress surrendered after holding out for six days.
Union of South Africa declared war against Germany.
German troops in Poland

captured six cities-Bydgoszcz, Kielce, Lodz, Oberniki, Wagro-

wiec and Kormin.

effectively.

The War

a Year Ago

By WALTER LIPPMANN delayed. For the whole agreement arose out of the recognized possibility that Great Britain might be defeated this season. If the United States was to obtain bases in the British possessions, it had to obtain them while there was a British government willing and able to grant the legal right and to facilitate the actual taking possession. Furthermore, the pledge not to surrender or scuttle the fleet had to be obtained while the fleet was still in being and based upon the British Isles. Finally, the payment for these two great contributions to our own national defense had to be made in the only coln which was of value to Great Britain—numely, destroyers delivered now in this critical period when Britain, though undefeated, is short of destroyers. For the destroyers would be received to the strate had been determented.

THE QUESTION is whether the

THE QUESTION is whether the agreement with Great Britain might have been consummated in a way which would have been less subject to the criticism that the President has relied upon a strained construction of the law. Upon reflection, I think that such a way existed. But I hasten to confess that it had not occurred to me until—after the agreement and the attorney-general's opinion had been published—a friend of mine, who has been doing historical research on matters unrelated to foreign affairs, turned up a letter written by Thomas Jefferson in 1810.

The letter is interesting because in it Jefferson discusses the very question which Mr. Roosevelt had to resolve when he was deciding whether to make the agreement by executive action, or, as Mr. Will-kle and others maintain, to seek "the approval of congress prior to adoption." In 1810, when Jefferson had retired, a certain J. B. Colvin was working in the state department and was also-writing, or as we should now say, sphost-writing, the memoirs of General Wilkinson. Colvin wrote Jefferson, asking him this question: "Are there not periods when, in free government, it is necessary for officers in responsible stations to exercise an authority beyond the law"? And Jefferson replied as follows:

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authority beyond the law"? And Jefferson replied as follows:

"Further to exemplify the principle, I will state an hypothetical case. Suppose it had been made known to the executive of the union in the autumn of 1805, that we might have the Floridas for a reasonable sum, that that sum had not indeed been so appropriated by law, but that Congress were to meet within three weeks, and might appropriate it on the first or second day of their session. Ought he, for so great an advantage to his country, to have risked himself by transcending the law and making the purchase? The republic advantage offered, in this supposed case, was indeed immense; but a reverence for law, and the probability that the advantage might still be legally accomplished by a delay of only three weeks, were powerful reasons against hazarding the act. a "Master Farmer" by a minuwest-ern farm journal.

A pioneer in soll-building prac-tices, he is an earnest advocate of crop-production control as a pre-ventive of soll depletion and farm-price slumps. complished by a delay of only three weeks, were powerful reasons against hazarding the act. But suppose it is foreseen that a John Randolph would find means to protract the proceeding on it by Congress, until the ensuing spring, by which time new circumstances would change the mind of the other party. Ought the executive, in that case, and with that foreknowledge, to have secured the good to his country, and to have trusted to their justice for the transgression of the law? I think he ought, and the act would have been approved."

History Repeats One of his first activities here was the organization of an unofficial intra-departmental committee to study problems of the underprivileged farmer.

The committee meets weekly to analyze the general agricultural program from the standpoint of benefits to the small farmer.

Wickard is not a polished speaker. He makes few propered addresses but does well in extemporaneous talks to farm groups.

Typical Wickardian appeal to farmers.

History Repeats

History Repeats

The situation which Jefferson presents here is an exact analogy to the situation which the President faced in June when there arose the complex problem of obtaining the naval bases reinforcing the commitment that the British fleet would not be surrendered, and transferting the lifty over-age destroyers.

Should he have walted for congressional approval when he foresaw that "a John Randolph would find means to protract the proceeding on it by Congress, until the ensuing spring, by which time new circumstances would change the mind of the other party"? This was the real problem of "method" Although there is little doubt that congress would eventually have approved the agreement, there is also no doubt that the debate, under the rules of the senate, would have been protracted and that this measure of national defense along with the conscription bill and the other measures of national defense would have been subject to indefinite delay.

But if the agreement was to be made at all, it could not be

From News of TEN YEARS AGO.

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, Sept. 7, 1930.

Rev. Karl W. Patow was returned for his fourth year as pastor of the Prospect Street M. E. church when announcement of assignments were made in the closing session of the 67th annual meeting of the Central German conference at Bucyrus. Rev. J. F. Fink of Galion was transferred to North Braddock, Pa. to North Braddock, Pa.

Miss Emily W. Burgin and Harold C. Thomas were united in marriage at St. Paul's Episcopal church by Rev. S. S. Hardy.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1920. veterar South Prospect street at the age of 83.

Senator Harding left for Minneapolis to make the lirst speech of his compalgn outside Ohio. He was to give an address on agriculture at the Minnesota state fair, Wednesday. The senator and his party left Marjon at 7:30 a. m. aboard a special Erie train made up of two Pullmans and a dining car. Included in the party were Senator and Mrs. Harding, George B. Christian, Jr., Mr. Harding's sceretary Dr. and Mrs. C. E Sawyer, Frank Gibbs, secretary to Harry M. Daugherty, member of the Republican national executive committee, Judson C. Welliver, director of publicity at Harding headquarters, James Sican, secret service operative, and a group of newspaper men. Arriving at Englewood, suburb of Chicago, at 2 p. m., the party motored to Evet Sheriday for a of Chicago, at 2 p. m., the party motored to Fort Sheridan for a call on Major General Leonard Wood, who had been one of Mr.

Egypt has close to of state operated railways and about 800 miles privately operated.

Other Years

George Harriman, Civil war

Pifteen women were appointed Fifteen women were appointed to membership in the Republican county executive committee, giving them equal representation with the men. Robert J. Pennell was appointed vice chairman of the county central committee.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Selter of Bain avenue and a son to Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Furrow of Blaine avenue. Senator Harding left for Min-

wood, who had been one of Mr. Harding's opponents for the presidential nomination. In the evening they boarded the train for St. Paul, where they were due Wednesday morning. From there they were to go to the state fairgrounds for the address.

Four British freighters sunk by German U-boats.



That's the life. Florida in the winter, only two or three eggs a year, and no chance of being cocked up · for Sunday dinner!"

By R. J. Scott Good Advice

Our Old Man Had a Swell System But Never Used It.

By DAMON RUNYON

OUR OLD MAN said it was truly remarkable Our OLD MAN said it was truly remarkable to give his fellow men and how little of it took himself. He said no man or woman to followed his advice to the letter could posser, fait of success in life, yet he remained premuch of a failure because he was unche to take his own medicine.

take his own medicine.

He said for instance one of his stock press a advice to others was to do no favors and records accords scarcely be questioned, whough it mire to one, He said the soundness of this across to open to criticism on the ground of selfishness and possibly even of inhumanity.

But he said he was speaking of advice from the standpoint of utility and on that basis he considered this advice unassallable. Particularly, he said, as he could point to half a dozen men right there in our old home town of Pueblo, and to several women, who had taken the advice and as a result were flourishing.

the advice and as a result were flourishing.
Our old man said that so far from following his advice him-Bamon Runyas self he took just the other track. He said he c.' favors whenever and wherever possible. He aid he had often got up in the middle of the night to do a favor and that his well known willingness to do favors made him the recipient of mumerable requests for same. He said this establed a great loss of time that he might bene have devoted to his own interests.

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AFE SAID those who had followed his advisor that he scaped these requests and this loss of time because they had established themselves as infavor doers. Moreover, he said, they sufferd none of the criticism that fell on him what after doing a million favors, he found himself for some reason unable to do one more. Or old man said that most of his enemies in or old home town were persons for whom he had done many favors only finally to fail to do on more and that in every case the enmity tract to the single failure in that perticular case.

Our old man said it was much on this base that he sometimes advised others not to strict too much for absolute perfection in life. It said he thought it was a good idea occasionally to make a mistake, even if one had to make a dilberately. He said it had been his obsernation that a person could live in a community for years without deviating from a path of perfection and get no credit, yet at the first filtering everybody knocked his brains out.

He said on the other hand a wavering by one never perfect attracted no attention. He said he was not suggesting that periods of disorier were to be recommended, but that he felt something a little short of 100 per cent was all right at least until communities took to pinnig medals on perfection, and allowing for a signit of the DED MAN said that instead of following into the bargain.

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OUR OLD MAN said that instead of following his own advice and trusting no one, is trusted everybody and that thus he had experienced a succession of swindles and betrgals, and a slight disintegration of his faith in his brethren and sistren, especially his sistren. It said contrariwise those who took his advin could not be swindled or betrayed because the never offered swindlers or betrayers the oppertunity. No one went to them to indorse a phone check because it was known that they were the theck because it was known that they were to

check because it was known that they were in the indorsing business.

Our old man said he sometimes felt a braggrieved at his brethren who had violated he trust but that he never really got sore at transfer he said he had placed implicit trust in the sistren all his days and that he hoped to continue to do so until the sod closed over he because he considered the crossings-up he hard received at their hands just so many beautiful experiences.

HE SAID that while those who followed by HE SAID that while those who followed is advice to the letter might be spared mid anguish of heart and soul and the pangs of jet outsy they nonetheless missed something without which life was incomplete. Our old my said that was illusion. He said he loved to read in his old age, the illusions he had created in himself in another day around the personalize of various of the sistren—illusions of loveling and charm and of faithfulness unto death. He said he admitted it was sometimes shock to him to learn that the object of one this illusions was meeting with another felix in back of Stone's livery stable immediate after leaving him but our old man said in dents of that nature never completely destrop his trust in the next one, thank God. (Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate).

Ohio Traffic Poll

Men and women of Ohlo, from the big toward the cross roads, are traffic safety consists and overwhelmingly in favor of tightening regulations governing motor transportation, the end that highway accidents and casualt will be materially lowered in number. This twas revealed by Gov. John W. Bricker as a figure of the studies made at the state fair. The analysis made for Governor Bricker to the Ohlo department of highways at the trafficular continuities of the continuities of the continuities of the public voted on ten questions relating to him way safety." Director Robert S. Beightler of clared after scanning the safety division's reprint the continuities. The results of the polit taken on the case of the politic taken on the continuities of the politic taken on the continuities.

Here are the results of the poll taken on the questions, each person voting on a machine

Do you live in a city of 5,000 population or more 10,712 %7 Do you drive a car 13,892 1,4 %7 Should every individual be required to pass a standard driving test before first license is issued 15,320 %7 Should individuals under 16 years of age be permitted to drive 3,902 11,4 %7 Should the Ohio legislature enact a uniform traffic code 15,126 11 %7 Do you favor periodic compulsory inspection of motor vehicles 14,278 17 %7 Do you favor compulsory reporting of motor vehicle accidents 14,278 17 %7 Do you favor arresting pedestrians who violate traffic laws on streets and highways 14,026 1,5 %7 Do you favor traffic safety education in schools, including at-the-wheel training in high schools 14,074 1,1 %7 Do you favor stricter regulation of school bus operations and school bus drivers 13,768 1,5 %7 Perhaps the most significant fact in contact in the men safety clinic after the men

Perhaps the most significant fact in consition with the safety clinic, after the men women had veted on the ten questions, was no a two-day tabulation of persons got through the clinic, these results were shown Tunnel vision test taken by 1,510 men women; depth perception test by 1,930; glare by 1,921, and reaction test by 2,173.

A year ago at the state fair, according Harry E. Neal, chief of the highway department traffic and safety bureau, the number of sons taking these tests was negligible, the sults this year in the two-day check but that at long last the public has awakened and highways asfer for motories and

Going Back to School MONDAY will mark the beginning of another

The reopening of schools means that 22 per

textbooks to keep abreast of new changes in the world scene.

Self-Sufficiency in Fashion

can go it alone without French influence. Adolf Hitler's biltzkrieg victory over France

profitable breach. Anyway, in the untutored estimation of many Mr. Americans who believe that this practice of changing fashions with the seasons is just a gigantic plot against their pocketbooks, it

APAN, goosestepping along with the axis, furnishes another sign of the times with a Tokyo dispatch telling of the disbanding of all

Rotary International, sponsor of goodwill and friendly understanding between business and professional men of all nations, naturally came police when Nippon teamed up with the Euro-

However, even though they have bowed to force and no longer are allowed to meet regularly for lunch in the spirit of good fellowship and sing songs beloved by Rotarians all over the world, it is hoped that former Japanese Rotarians will preserve in their own hearts the spirit of understanding and friendly cooperation

Broken Promises Not Forgotten BROKEN promises, like chickens, oft come home to roost. Great Britain is learning in these perilous times as she seeks to woo India Into active collaboration in the war against

Indian nationalist leaders promise cooperation

his pertinacity. Britain, now trying to convince the United

WOULD HELP SOME
Our only consolation, if freedom dies, will be the wailing and gnashing of teeth by those who sbused freedom to fatten themselves at the expense of the country.—Detroit Free Press.

It was obviously a misunder-

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of Columbus, executive tary of the league.

Tobin describes the cominguation as one of the most important in the league's history, the housing regarded as an ral part of the problem of mal defense, the convention give the executives of the ascions an opportunity to displans for adequately meeting community housing and

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Housing Problems in the are: Corwin A. Fergus, Washington, D. C., director of the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Federal Home Loan Bank System; Dr. Child Harold Freeman and savings associations are repairing to go to Cleveland for ite inter-second annual convenium of the Ohio Savings and Loan League, and others.

An up-to-the-minute analysis of the international stituation and its possible effect on the immediate business and social trend in this country will be presented by associations from every part of the state are expected to be in greendance.

The most active demand for the most active demand for the country will be presented by the veteran foreign correspondent and famed war analyst, J. W. T. Mason of New York, who has just recently returned from London.

STABILIZATION SEEN

IN BUSINESS AREAS

Ohio Realtor Gives Views on

Property Outlook.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 7-The progress of Ohio toward a stable population will in part solve the problem of obsolescence in central

business districts of the state's principal cities," W. A. Keyes,

resident of the Ohio Real Estate

Association said today.

While values in the central

minimized with regard to these buildings located in the central business area of the American

ity." He pictured the central busines

section of the future as one in which all buildings will be air-conditioned, adequate provision made for artificial light and parking facilities for occupants within the structure.

Course Is Part of National De-

fense Program.

PARK IMPROVEMENT

WORK PROGRESSES

"While values in the central portions of cities will become relatively lower," Mr. Keyes said, in these sections will be more stable, more predictable, and the economic life of an office building, for instance, will more nearly approach its physical life."

Plans to complete the board fence at the Lincoln park baseball field next week; possibly in time for the softball Little World series, were announced today by Paul Cass, chairman of the city park bord.

He-reported that all the posts for the fence have been installed and that work was to begin this afternoon placing the board planks around the field. When completed the eight-foot fence will completely surround the field.

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"Upon this basis," he said, "capital, whether for purchase or clending purposes, will be attracted to the office building, especially on the part of investore setting of the real early more in the incompleted the eight-foot fence will completely surround the field.

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Mr. Cass also reported that work on the lake at McKinley park is progressing rapidly and that by the middle of next week workmen probably will have completed removing muck from the lake bed. He estimated that the entire project, which will include completion of a stone wall around the lake, building a stone walk and extensive landscaping will be completed by the middle of October.

October.

Both projects are being carried on with NYA labor, under sponsorship of the city park board and the supervision of the city maintenance department.

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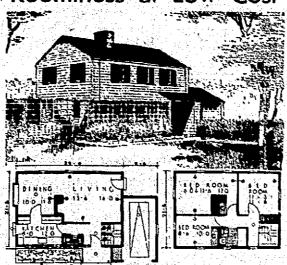
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New England in the home, with its perky lean-to effect. attached garage is a desirable feature.

The home was designed by Paul Schweiker, Inc., Chicago architects. Further information, nich.) is exceptionally low, onsidering the roominess and dvantages of the design. (Cost loss not include price of the ot.)

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Protection of Neighborhoods From "Disturbing Factors" of Importance lips of the branches back, it is best to remove the enline bank. Ample protection of neighbor-business and residential districts is too tail it is better to to take

70 KENTON WPA WORKERS TO GET SHOP TRAINING

Plans have been completed for training 70 Kenton WPA workers in shop work at the new Kenton High school building starting Sept. 16, L. M. McKinley, superintendent of the Kenton schools, has announced. The classes are among the first of a number to be trained throughout the country as part of the national defense program.

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WPA officials have announced that the school probably will train more men for vocations than any other city of similar size in Oho.

Mr. McKinley reported that the first group will include a machine class of 20, a woodworking class of 20 and classes in author and planning division reviewed, analyzed, and acted upon the side of the sides where wall meets floors and electric weld mechanics and electric weld for subdivisions during 1839, Mr. Mott said, and 17 land-planning conferences were specially arranged for subdivision development of the sides where wall meets floors and where cabinels meet floors with two-to four-inch research with the subgroup of the sides where wall meets floors and where cabinels meet floors and where cabinels meet floors with two-to four-inch research with the subgroup of the sides where wall meets floors and where cabinels meet floors with two-to four-inch research with the subgroup of the floors and where cabinels are suggested. 36 conferences were held with city officials in regard to the preparation of city plans and zon-ing ordinances.

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"It is of great importance in the planning of neighborhoods," he said, "to emphasize the fact that neighborhoods for small homes deserve the same treat-ment and consideration as neighborhoods for more expensive dwellings. Existence of unfavordwellings. Existence of unfavorable factors in such neighborhoods has a disturbing effect upon apprairals, valuations, and eligibility for mortgage insurance, even though the homes are modest in price. The problem of inharmonious land uses in such localities must receive the most careful consideration.

"The allocation of excessive frontage for commercial use should be discouraged, limitation of this factor being essential for the preservation of values in both

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GARDEN CLINIC

Q—The Boston ivy plants set awo years ago on the south aide of our house are doing well but the tendrits have difficulty in stacking themselves to the painted bricks. This odd paint is too hard and smooth for them to make contacts as on bare brick or stone. We have considered nailing closely woven wire fence against the wall so that the vines might find sufficient foothold. Can you suggest a plan to overcome the difficulty we are having? W.E.T., Bellefontaine.

Bellefontaine.

A—It is not uncommon for vines on the south or west side of buildings to have difficulty in clinging because of the heat from the sun. If you will hold them up against the side of the house with a strip of lath or lattice I believe you will find they will develop sufficient shade from their own leaves to enable the holdfasts is attach themselves to the wall.

A—I have a syrings or mock-

Q—I have a syrings or mock brange bush which is several year old. I think I have been prunin

Ample protection of neighborhoods for small homes as well as for expensive residences through and the proper segregation of multifamily and business properties. Is of primary importance from the standpoint of merigage risk; Seward-H. Mott, director of the land planning division of the federal housing administration, recently declared.

The limitation of excessive humines a serious problems in many communities today, is another factor which, if properly controlled, will eventually pay controlled, will eventually pay rearrested than can be supported by the Each of these factors, he emphasized, has a direct bearing on the rating of properties in such neighborhoods when an under exacting for mortage in many communities. The store warrants such validation affecting land values as well as further than the supported by the community, there is a constant threat of rulnous competition affecting land values as well as further than the lawer of the problem of the rating of properties in such neighborhoods when an under withing staff estimates their eligibility for mortage insurance. Existence of disturbing neighbor hood factors may very readily have an effect upon the size of the loan because of reduction of the rating of the location caused by these factors, and a constant threat of such as a direct bearing on the rating of the location caused by the received by the previous to grease and easily have an effect upon the size of the loan because of reduction of the rating of the location caused by the shades of the location caused by the factors.

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ordange bush which is several years old. I think I have been pruning it at the wrong time of the year since it had few blossoms this year and has a great many new long shoots. Will you please tell me the proper time and how to prune it? Mrs. C. G. Greenfield, prune it? Mrs. C. G. Greenfield, and I so far in September.

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temperature, and humidity, were the only factors involved it would probably be found that in most sections of the country there are more days of favorable painting.

According to proponents of autumn painting, another fact underlying the popularity of spring, work is that the painting is done to salisty an urge to beautity rather than to protect. They also contend that wood in spring is likely to contain moisture absorbed during the winter months, while in autumn it has been thoroughly dried out by the summer sun and is in a better condition for painting.

Still another reason advanced by the autumn painters is that the paint affords protection during the winter months. Scarcely less important, they say, is the need for having house exteriors attractive during winter when nature's colours are no longer present to lead.

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GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Chicago

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Toledo Close

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(Questions on Page 2)

4. James Buchanan who pre-

5. Thirty-one different men. When President Franklin D.

Ropsevelt is called our 32nd ores-

8. Zachary Taylor, our 12th

Il. No. A woman may become president of the United States.

12. The Constitution says 35

13. William Howard Taft. He

14. Theodore Rossevelt — who was not quite 43 years old when he succeeded President McKinley.

16. John Adams, our second president was the father of John Quincy Adams who became our sixth president.

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6. George Washington.

9. George Washington.

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Signs of Recovery Too Faint Otticado, Sept. 1—Grain range Whent Sign fow Clos Sept 124 144 15 Dec. 17 144 171 May 174 171 111 To Indicate Definite Rallying Trend.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Recovery May Gase
Signs cropped up in today's stocks market but most were too faint to indicate a definite trend.

The list edged forward at the start, slipped for a while, then came back selectively, but wavered in the closing hour. Numerous issues were unchanged and many never sold. The result was a fairly even distribution of negligible gains and losses

Dealings were of the halting variety throughout, with transfers around 200,000 shares ugainst 360,000 last Saturday.

Growing intensity of Anglo-Green in the control of the

frack (196 rate New York—nom-ins). Wheat No 1 red 78-79; North red 77-18 77-18
Corn No. 2 yellow \$5.57.
Oats No. 2 white \$2.35.
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850, wheat or oat straw 500.

Growing intensity of Anglo-German air battles over both London and Berlin, coupled with some anxiety over Far Eastern and Bulkan affairs, brokers aski, had much to do with limiting buying in the short sension.

Reluctance of most holders to Rejuctance of most holders to Reluctance of most holders a liquidate, even as a week-end safety measure, however, was at-tributed to the continued bright-ness of the domestic industrial picture and the belief defense spending has yet to make itself really felt in the majority of in-dustries. HOBBY QUIZ ANSWERS

1. William Henry Harrison erved one month-March 4 to April 4, 1841. dustries.

The company shares were in front the greater part of the time, seemingly buoyed by the outlook for expanding operations as distribution of new 1941 automobile models gets under way.

Steels maintained balance as forecasts were heard of a sharp rehound next week in mill activity from the holiday letdown. dustries. 2. John Adams, our second president, who lived to be simost 91 years old. 3. Andrew Johnson who suc-ceeded Lincoln.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

ideni we count Grover Cleveland iwice—as our 22nd president (1885 to 1889) and our 24th president (1893-1897.) Local Frauce

(Faying Prices)

Poultry — market firm; hens, hensy, itc, hens, medium, ifc; lens, medium, ifc; lens link, \$c, broilers, fancy rocks, \$ lox and up, ifc, broilers, rocks, and up, ifc, broilers, rocks, small, ifc, broilers, rolored, maril, 15 & itc, broilers, lenders, 12 hbs. up, 15c, broilers, leghorns, 2 hbs. up, 15c, broilers, leghorns, and, 15c, broilers, leghorns, 4c, old roosters, colored, \$c, old roosters, colored, \$c, old roosters, colored, \$c, old roosters, by hbs and up, \$c.

Legs, firm, current receipts
15c, extra 20r, extra fancy white, 25c. 7. John Tyler, our 10th presi-dent. He had 14 children. 10 Warren G. Harding on his 55th birthday, Nov. 2, 1920.

Grocers price, 17@13c. Butterfal—27c

Chicago CHICAGO, Sopt. 7 — Butler, receipts \$28,856; oreamory, 23 acore 279-28, pp. 27, 90, 554, 89, 254; 88, 254; 90 contralised cartest \$25, 254; 90 contralised cartest \$2

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7 — Butter market unsettled Creamery extras in tubs 21 n lb, standards 20.
Egg market firm. Prices paid shippers in 50 case lots furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg hoard extras 57 lbs and up case of the control of the second control of the current receipts 55 lbs: anna systems of current sees of lbs: anna systems of current sees of lbs: anna systems of

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For Sunday, Sept. 8

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*For Monday, Sept. 2

For Monday, Sept. 9 MONDAY'S astrological fore-cast, judging by the lunar tran-sits, is a rather adverse con-there are indications of pitfalla, irapa, intrigues and various phases of duplicity, miscon-structions and self-undoing. In all activities use prudence, cau-tion.

are confronted by a year of subile dangers, deception, betrayal and clever intrigues unless they keep alert to all manner of traps and secret machinations.

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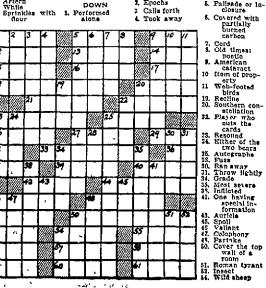
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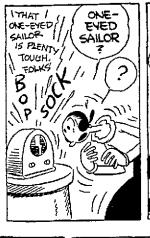


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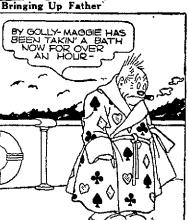
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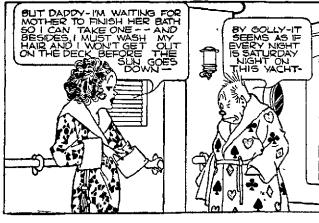




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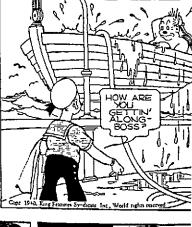


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